

The Weather
Fair Tonight and
Sunday. No
Change in
Temperature

"The Red Redmaynes"
By Eden Philpotts
Now Appearing in The Bee

FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 7,758.

DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 23, 1923

THE HOME PAPER
2,500 MORE BEES SOLD
DAILY THAN THERE
ARE HOMES IN DANVILLE

TODAY
3¢
TODAY

PRICE: THREE CENTS

U. S. BALKS AT TAKING WHISKY

Sudden Halt In Seizure Of Ships' Liquors

Pause Is Surprise to Washington as no Order Countermanding Raiding Instruction Has Been Given.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 23.—Liquor under seal of the Berengaria will be seized this afternoon as soon as Dr. Sprague has issued his certificate as to medical requirements the collector announced, adding that this process would be followed with respect to all vessels bringing in liquor under seal. Removal of the seized liquor from the Baltic began shortly before two o'clock. The authorities indicted longshoremen to lift it with a crane and it was removed in trucks to a warehouse.

Only a few dozen cases had been taken off, however, when the removal was stopped by telephonic instructions from Dr. Sprague. Dry officers, up in the air in the latest turn of events, said they were awaiting Dr. Sprague's arrival before they proceeded further.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 23.—Uncle Sam, after starting to seize Johnny Bull's liquor on the Baltic today, halted, scratched his head and later resumed his raid on the ship's lockers stocked with liquor under British government seal intended for use on the homeward trip. Secretary Mellon, who promulgated the dry ruling which the Baltic, Berengaria and Paris have de-

Schoolboard Chairman Explains In Detail His Views On School Bonds

Claiming that he was opposed to the issue of school bonds from the inception of the plan, according in favor of a "pay-as-you-go" plan and stating that "some of the men that are American citizens have no right to vote unless their citizen votes are dictated," A. C. Conway, chairman of the city school board this afternoon issued a promised statement.

The statement appended hereto explains his attitude on the school bond question. Incidentally, he declares that he is in favor of giving Danville children ample educational advantages but that he is opposed lastingly to levying a tax for "non-essentials" in our schools.

The statement follows:

"The first meeting of the School Bond Committee was held at the residence of Mrs. A. D. Keen, the committee at that meeting decided to advise the School Board to request the City Council to call an election for School Bonds. \$350,000 was the amount the committee proposed. I was present at this meeting and suggested that \$350,000 was a larger amount than the committee should recommend. When the committee reported to the board and advised requesting a bond issue of \$350,000, there was much discussion and during the discussion one member suggested \$500,000, and finally a motion was offered and adopted to fix the amount at \$400,000. At this meeting I urged that the board should ask for a smaller bond issue. When the committee appeared before Major Joseph B. Anderson he and I both urged the committee not to ask for so much at one time.

"After one of the board meetings which was held at Wilson Park school, I was detained signing some school warrants. When I started home the superintendent walked with me part of the way. When we arrived at Mrs. Focker's Penn's residence we found Mrs. Penn and Mrs. Keen sitting in Mrs. Keen's car, and the superintendent stopped for a few minutes and then went back towards Holbrook avenue. I remained a few minutes after the superintendent left, and during the conversation the ladies urged me to support the bond issue. I expressed regret that could not support the bond issue, however much I might wish to agree with them—but stated that I would not make a statement to the paper regarding the bond issue as the board had requested the election—and I held to this position through the entire campaign that was made for the bonds.

"As Chairman of the Board, I appointed the most enthusiastic members of the Board on the Publicity Committee, and called special meetings of the board in the interest of the bond issue when requested so to do. "At the board meeting the first Thursday in June, the Chairman of the publicity Committee stated that the board had formally authorized the committee to spend as much as \$100 in the bond campaign, and requested another appropriation. The Hemstitching, 10c a yard. Daily service. S. & H. trading stamps. Art Shop, Danville, Va. Phone 634.

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Life Insurance—"Buy from Bass."

Samuel G. Gibbs Dies In New York

(Special to The Bee)

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 23.—Samuel G. Gibbs, aged 73, who was born in Danville, Virginia, on September 1, 1850, and whose only brother, Lee E. Gibbs, now resides in Danville, died early Thursday at the home of Charles D. Freshour, at Freshour's residence in the town of Farmington, N. Y., after an illness of seven months. Mr. Gibbs, who was a son of David Gibbs, a general in the Confederate Army. When a young boy Samuel G. Gibbs joined the Confederate forces as a messenger boy and later joined the Union Army, where he served until the close of the war. At the close of the war when he was fourteen years old he came to Bristol, N. Y., and made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, the parents of Mrs. Freshour, who always remained a member of this family. Besides his brother in Danville, the late Mr. Gibbs also is survived by several nieces residing in Virginia. Funeral services were held from the Freshour home in Farmington this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, interment being in Woodlawn cemetery, Canandaigua, N. Y.

GOVERNOR TRINKE MAKES NUMBER OF APPOINTMENTS

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, June 23.—Governor Trinkle today announced the following appointments:

Members of the State Board of Optometry—Dr. J. Mercer of Richmond, and Dr. W. S. Granger, of Petersburg, for three years each. Dr. Mercer succeeds himself and Dr. Granger succeeds Dr. L. E. Rayhorn, of Petersburg.

Captain John Roberts, the Baltic's commander, lodged formal protest against the breaking of British seals by American customs officers and the seizure of the ship's liquor. His protest read:

"I, J. Roberts, master of the British steamer Baltic, of Liverpool, protest against the breaking of British customs seals and the seizure by the United States customs authorities of the ship's stores of wine and liquor held under seal on board this ship for consumption outside United States territorial waters."

Getting the liquor off the ship was a problem. Chief Officer Williams of the Baltic said they could not look to the new seal and could not use the ship's crane to land the spirits. There are half a dozen narrow stairways and crooked corridors between the liquor and land. The liquor was inventoried and a guard placed over it but none had been removed at noon and Captain Roberts, declaring it would take the authorities 48 hours to get it off unaided, predicted it would be left aboard.

CHURCH NOTICE

Lee Street Baptist Church—Sunday service, 9:30 a. m. J. H. Winkler, minister. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. Interdenominational service of the Kingdom, B. Y. P. U. Sunday Intermediate and Senior, 7:00 p. m. Evening service, 8:00 p. m. Subject, "The Prodigal Father." The pastor, Rev. John Page Jones, will preach at both services.

SCHOOL NOTICE

Lee Street Baptist Church—Sunday service, 9:30 a. m. J. H. Winkler, minister. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. Interdenominational service of the Kingdom, B. Y. P. U. Sunday Intermediate and Senior, 7:00 p. m. Evening service, 8:00 p. m. Subject, "The Prodigal Father." The pastor, Rev. John Page Jones, will preach at both services.

SCHOOLBOARD CHAIRMAN EXPLAINS IN DETAIL HIS VIEWS ON SCHOOL BONDS

amount to be appropriated was discussed by the different members of the board—one suggested \$100, another \$200, and I suggested \$300. I have the reputation of being opposed to spending money, and as I was opposed to the bond issue I did this to show the board that I would not do anything to hamper the Publicity Committee in their efforts to successfully handle this bond issue.

I wanted the people of Danville to know that I opposed the bonds and thought the surest way to do so would be not to vote—and let those who did the checking discover the fact and circulate the news. Those in charge of the new school and could not use the ship's crane to land the spirits. There are half a dozen narrow stairways and crooked corridors between the liquor and land. The liquor was inventoried and a guard placed over it but none had been removed at noon and Captain Roberts, declaring it would take the authorities 48 hours to get it off unaided, predicted it would be left aboard.

William Edward Carson, of Riverton, was appointed a member of the Hampton Roads Port Commission. This appointment is for four years and is subject to confirmation by the state senate.

S. G. Oakley, of Roanoke, to the State Board of Embalmers, succeeding himself for a term of five years.

Dr. E. T. Blackwell of Richmond, and Dr. R. H. Phipps, of Marion, for terms of three years. Dr. Mercer succeeds himself and Dr. Granger succeeds Dr. L. E. Rayhorn, of Petersburg.

Members of the commission for the simplification of state government adjourned with the session today and will reconvene for further hearings Tuesday. The commission has been in session all week and expects to complete its legislative work in all the state departments by July 4.

The commission will complete its report by December 1 and a copy of its recommendations will be mailed to all members of the General Assembly. The commission was created by the special session of the Legislature and instructed to gather data from the various state departments and to recommend any changes in the state government that might work for efficiency and he cutting down of expenses.

Governor Trinkle today appointed Dr. Lawrence T. Royster, of Norfolk, a member of the state board of health, succeeding Dr. Starke H. Sutton, of Norfolk. The term of the appointment is for four years, beginning July 1.

William Edward Carson, of Riverton, was appointed a member of the Hampton Roads Port Commission.

This appointment is for four years and is subject to confirmation by the state senate.

S. G. Oakley was appointed to succeed himself as a member of the state board of embalmers.

Dr. E. T. Blackwell, of Richmond, was named on the board of dental examiners in place of Dr. J. M. Lewis, of Richmond, who declined a reappointment. The term is for four years and began June 19. Dr. R. H. Phipps, of Marion, was appointed on the same board, succeeding Dr. C. E. Harper of Danville.

Dr. John Mercer, of Richmond, was appointed a member of the state board of optometry. Dr. W. S. Granger, of Petersburg, was also appointed a member of this board, succeeding Dr. L. E. Rayhorn, of Petersburg.

LIST TO INCREASE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Federal Farm Loan Board today decided to increase the list of staple agricultural products upon which loans may be made under the agricultural credit law to include broom corn, beans (including soda beans), rice, hay, nuts and canned fruits and vegetables.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

(Special to The Bee)

RICHMOND, June 23.—Generally fair and warm first part, local thunder showers and somewhat lower temperature latter half.

HUGHES SIGNS TREATY.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—A convention extending for 5 years, the Anglo-American arbitration treaty of 1908 was signed here today by Secretary Hughes and Sir Auckland Geddes the British ambassador.

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BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

The Secret of Their Beauty

BY

Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.

FIVE ARTICLES

Starting Today's Bee

The Hardings Say Farewell



The president good-naturedly awaits Mrs. Harding as she says her last farewells to employees of the White House as they leave for their tour of the United States and Alaska.

A Virginia Woman To Wed Postmaster At Washington

BY GEORGE H. MANNING.

(Washington Correspondent of The Virginian Daily Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Mrs. Bessie A. Mercer, formerly of Petersburg, Virginia, will in June become the bride of William M. Mooney, Postmaster of Washington, D. C. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, of the Church of the Covenant, Presbyterian. Mrs. Mooney was appointed Postmaster of Washington by President Harding May 1st, succeeded Merritt O. Chance, who resigned. He was previously chief clerk of the Postoffice Department and had been employed in the department a number of years.

Mrs. Mercer has been employed in the Post office Department since 1909, and is very popular. Her mother, Mrs. Mary T. Butterworth, and two brothers, Dr. E. T. Butterworth, and Dr. Marshall, of Norfolk, are attending. A. C. Clements, chief clerk of the purchasing department of the Southern Railway, and William Howard Butterworth, well known in musical circles, all live in Washington.

Charles E. Carpenter of Philadelphia spoke upon the subject of "individualism vs. socialism". Electors of officers was the principal business of the meeting to close James A. Chapman, Jr. of Inman, S. C., is expected to be elected president to succeed J. W. Clark, present executive and Marshall Dilling of Gastonia will probably be chosen vice-president.

DEED RECORD

E. H. Miller, Jr., and others have

conveyed to Jacob Silverman, 59 feet on West Main street, for a consideration of \$3,600, a deed of bargain and sale recorded in the clerk's office shows.

In Question



This statue of "The Virgin and Child" standing in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, has been branded as a reproduction of the original in testimony in a French court. The charge has stirred up artists of almost two continents.

Bond Attorneys Hold Issue Invalid

Construction of Charter

Amendment by a Well

Known Concern Identical

With City Attorney's

Judge to Decide on Tues-day.

amination of the question as to whether or not the bond issue for city schools was carried.

I have also requested my partner, Judge Harvey, to make an independent investigation and we have discussed the matter between us.

It is our opinion that the proper vote was obtained and that the bond issue was legally carried.

The meaning of the words of the City Charter on this subject when construed in their natural sense leaves the question in some doubt, but the decision of our Supreme Court in 1920, in our opinion, clears these doubts away, and, in construing the provisions of the charter in accordance with the principle as laid down in that decision, we think that the legal meaning of the charter provision is clear.

We are not unmindful of the fact that for a number of years the contrary construction has been placed on this provision of the charter.

We have been unable, however, to find any case in which this exact point was raised in a local court, and, in any event, prior to 1920 the court did not have the advantage of the opinion of Judge Sims of the Supreme Court rendered in the Barksdale case.

This was noted as meaning today that the Danville bond outcome is destined to find its way to the Virginia Court of Appeals for a final determination.

No further steps were taken today towards the first definite judicial decision on the bond issues which will be made by Judge Withers.

Owing to the absence from the city of the present time of James A. Keen, who was retained by those opposed to the bond issue, the court will not be held until Monday or Tuesday. Judge Withers has deferred hearing the arguments by opposing attorneys as "friends of the court" until Tuesday and, it was intimated today his decision would be made sometime during the course of that day. Judge Withers will not hold the matter open later than Tuesday. Possibly Mr. Keen will be back in time for the hearing, in which case his views will be heard in which event the court's decision may be expedited. Judge Withers was busy again today combing the records for additional light on the question.

It is interesting to observe that the original charter of Danville in 1890 and approved by the legislature contained language quite different on bond issue majorities. The original charter says "shall be provided that the amount of the bonds shall have been first paid out of the funds of the city and three-fourths of the legal voters of the city and a majority of the registered freeholders thereof voting shall have approved the same."

The charter has been amended five times and the language of chapter 8 first underwent a change in 1900 when the majority for bond issues was made two-thirds which two-thirds must contain a majority of the qualified registered voters owning real estate in the city.

Charles E. Carpenter, local manager of the National Biscuit Company, left yesterday afternoon for Richmond and Norfolk on a ten-day trip. He was accompanied by Mrs. Williams, while in Norfolk, Mr. Williams will attend a meeting of managers of the National Biscuit Company.

W. O. Williams, local manager of the National Biscuit Company, left yesterday afternoon for Richmond and Norfolk on a ten-day trip. He was accompanied by Mrs. Williams, while in Norfolk, Mr. Williams will attend a meeting of managers of the National Biscuit Company.

The permit granted by Dr. Sprague in the case of the Berengaria has been ordered withdrawn by the acting surgeon general who received his order from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury on the 10th instant. Dr. E. K. Sprague, health officer of New York in granting a request to the medical officer of the liner Berengaria, to retain his entire supply of liquor as "medicinal."

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The permit granted by Dr. Sprague in the case

3 NEGRO HOUSES BURNED DOWN

Three negro houses were burned to the ground last night on Poorhouse Hill and one was saved from destruction only by the strenuous efforts of a bucket brigade enlisted from the ranks of the colored residents of that section.

The homes of Paul Harris, Annie Cole and John Sole were completely destroyed, only the furnishings being saved.

The home of Maude Matthews was saved through the efforts of his neighbors. They formed a bucket brigade that stretched from the banks of the branch to the house. One negro, Walter Hampton, had stridden the foot of the threatened hill and poured buckets of water on the roof and sides as fast as they were handed to him. And, according to information received last night the bucket brigade did good work, dipping water out of the branch so fast that little flowed below where it was being taken.

Fire Chief Mitchell went to the fire but the local fire department was unable to render any assistance as the burning houses were far beyond the fire mains of the city.

FRED G. HOLLMAN DIES

Fred G. Hollman, 47 years of age, died at 11:45 o'clock last night at General hospital, following an operation Thursday for appendicitis. Little hope was entertained for his recovery after the operation when it was ascertained his condition was serious.

The body, accompanied by the widow and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelleher, here at a visit, and the Rev. J. W. Link left here early this morning for Beaver Springs, Pa., where Hollman will be made Sunday.

Mrs. Hollman was born in Sweden, but has lived for many years in this country. He has resided in Danville for five years and has been connected with the Vesta Batteries Co. He was a member of the Lutheran church and of the Masonic fraternity.

Little Miss Evelyn Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blackwell, is visiting at Pelham and Ruf-

Counsel Thinks Bond Issue Was Legally Carried

(Continued from Page One)

that the School Board and the Parent-Teacher Association should take such steps as are necessary to insist upon the bonds being issued.

Now that the official count has been made, the matter will be presented to Judge Withers of the Corporation Court, and it will be his duty under the law to issue a certificate to the council stating whether or not the bond issue has been legally carried.

We have requested Judge Withers on your behalf, to permit us to appear before him prior to the rendering of his decision so that you may present the case from your point of view. Judge Withers advised us that it will be agreeable to him to hear it tomorrow Saturday morning, at 8:30 o'clock.

He's 83 and he has just been elected president of the Coca Cola Company, a \$50,000,000 corporation. He is also vice president of the White Company, Cleveland motor truck manufacturers.

Within a dozen years Woodruff has become one of the biggest industrial leaders in the South. His father, Ernest Woodruff, banker, financier and manufacturer, predicted disaster when the son turned down a family-picked job and went out on his own.

"There's no magic password," says Woodruff. "The young man has a better chance at the big jobs than the older man because he has a smaller rut to climb out of. If he learns how to handle men, he can fill any kind of a job in any kind of industry."

Associates say Woodruff is a 100 per cent picker of men. He has this unique system: He hires a man without having a definite job for him, and then lets him find his own way; if he doesn't fit himself into other's niche, Woodruff doesn't want him.

"You don't have to blow your own horn," he says. "Ability shows, even if the words are a brocade. You read about young fellows to dash into the boss' office and pound on the desk and demand a raise. Men who do that sort of thing always remain unimportant men."

Woodruff thinks there are two reasons why a lot of high-salaried job go begging. These he explains: "First, too many men are specialists. Specialization is fine but unless a man is cautious, he gets into a deep rut and strikes a stone wall because he knows nothing but that one specialized job.

"Second, too many are unwilling to

HOW BIG A SALARY IS A MAN UNDER THIRTY-FIVE WORTH?

BY EDWARD THIERRY
(Special to The Bee.)

ATLANTA, Ga., June 24.—Is any man under 35 worth a salary in six figures?

"No," say economists, quoting statistics. "Yes," says Robert W. Woodruff. "Plenty of big jobs are waiting for the right men—the younger the better. But the salary isn't the main thing, for accomplishment itself is more important than money."

Woodruff refuses to give away his own salary secret, but he is generally given credit for having proved that a man doesn't have to wait till he's gray-headed to land a big executive job.

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ROBERT W. WOODRUFF

make sacrifices. The biggest is the sacrifice of egotism in subordinating self in order to put accomplishment first."

When he left Emory University, Woodruff began selling fire extinguishers, and then manager of the concern he worked for, and is now working for him. Next he became purchasing agent of the Atlantic Ice Co. Then a salesman for White motor trucks: from that to branch manager, southern district manager, and finally vice president and sales manager of the company. Building up organizations has been his specialty, so he doesn't consider it unique to be an executive simultaneously in two such widely different industries as soft drinks and motor trucks.

"Play your hunches," advises Woodruff, "for the line between failure and success is almost invisible, and you can never tell when you'll wake up to find failure turned into success. Know men and business principles, and any job is open. Know your destination and ride your job without overrunning any signals."

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist. Rev. O. B. Newton Pastor. The largest Sunday School in Southern Virginia meets at 9:30. Inspirational music under the leadership of Dr. Raymond Scruggs. "Baby Day" will be observed at this session of the church, all the babies enrolled in the Cradle Roll. The mothers are invited to this session of the school. Brotherhood Bible class meets at 10 o'clock. "Study of Notable Men and Women." The pastor preaches at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject "My Strength and Song." Evening theme, "Eternal Life." Prayer service in Brotherhood Bible class room at 3:30 p. m.

Christian Service Society, 537 Main street, opposite Postoffice. Services Sunday, 11 a. m. and subject "The Universe, Including Man, Envolved by Atomic Force." Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

Second Baptist Church, H. W. Connally, Pastor. Sunday School led by Willoughby Austin at 9:40. Pastor will preach at 11 o'clock on Ministering to the Multitudes. There will be a special song service at night, consisting of solos, quartettes, and singing by the various choirs. Mr. J. S. Rushing who has been conducting the musical institute will have charge and sing several solos. The three B. P. U.'s at 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Welcome to all services.

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Dunglison. D. D. Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. T. S. Williams, Sup. G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., Sup. All Departments organized and Adult Classes for men and women. The Pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. At the evening service the second in a series of sermons addressed especially to the young people of the congregation will be delivered.

Epiphany Church, Main and Jefferson Streets. Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, Rector. 7:45 a. m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10 a. m., Young Men's Forum; 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 8 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Stokesland Methodist Church, Rev. S. E. Jones, pastor. Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching by the Pastor at 8 o'clock p. m.

Union Hill Baptist Church, Rev. T. D. Kessler, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. T. S. Williams, Sup. Preaching at 8 p. m. by the Pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, conducted by M. S. Williams, and M. T. Bunting. Theme, "The Root Tree with a Sweet Care." Everybody is given a special invitation to attend all our Church services.

Musical Program, Sunday at Second Baptist. Mr. Julian S. Bushing, the teacher of voice at the Shenandoah Institute, Dayton, Va., has been conducting musical institute in Danville during the month of June. He has alternated between St. Luke's Memorial Second Baptist and Schoolfield Baptist Church, giving two days a week at each place. Meeting the Juniors in the day, and Seniors at night, drilling the classes in the rudiments of music, sight reading and thorous singing. Mr. Bushing is well prepared for this work, and has had considerable experience in teaching about 20 enrolled in his classes at the Second Church.

Keen Street Baptist Church, Sunday School, E. Lester, ast. school at 9:30. W. C. Chaney Jr., Walter Butt, Sup. of obsecetes. Preaching at 11 a. m. morning, and 8 at night. R. L. Chadwick.

First Baptist Church, James M. Sheilburne, pastor. All the regular Sunday service as usual. Pastor will speak at both, morning and evening hours.

International Bible Students.—The local class of International Bible Students meets Sunday morning at 10:30 in Maccabees hall, corner Craghead and Patton streets. Bible study. In the Owl Hall, at 3 p. m., public lecture by W. M. Wisdom, New York, subject, "The World's Judgment Day." Public cordially invited. Seats free and no collections.

GEERAL SELECTION TO ELECT SUCCESSOR TO KITCHIN IN NOVEMBER

(By The Associated Press)

RALEIGH, N. C., June 22.—Governor Cameron Morrison today issued a formal proclamation calling a general election in the second district on Tuesday November sixth for the purpose of electing a successor to the late Claude Kitchin, Democratic representative in Congress.

The Democratic Executive Committee of the second district has called a primary on the first Saturday in October when the nominees of the party will be selected. As the district is overwhelmingly Democratic, it is considered that the choice of the Democratic primary will be the winner in the election.

FORMER SECRETARY OF C. OF C. WHO LEFT UNDER CLOUD WRITES FRIEND

Lester M. Ward who nine years ago as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce left Danville under strange and unexplained circumstances has been heard from.

He has written from a town in Michigan to a former Danville citizen a lengthy letter in which he tells, in part, of his past experiences referring to a happy reconciliation with his wife and two small children and to the fact that he today holds a responsible position, his employer being thoroughly acquainted with the letter.

There have often been enquiries about Ward and those who were friends of him in Danville have of recent years discussed his fate and the peculiar circumstances which placed him up in the night and sent him a wanderer into the unknown for nine long years.

POLITICS WARM UP AT CHATHAM

CHATHAM, June 22.—With the increasing summer heat the political heat has been the increase for the past several days with the fight for county Treasurer warm and warlike and friends of the three candidates hoping to see V. E. Frazee, the last man to enter the race and halting from the northern part of the county is developing much strength and from every section of the county comes very encouraging reports. He was born and reared in the northwestern part of the county and is the only candidate seeking one of the higher offices of the county from that section and that of itself puts more enthusiasm in his friends. The other aspirants, J. J. Whitehead and Jerry W. Giles both are from this place and have been very active. For many years the county has been agreeing on candidates for the House of Delegates there being three from the district represented by Danville and during that time the custom has been to allow Danville to select one and the county two in the primaries but this time the question of the legality has been raised and it now stands that the two will vote as a unit. Five are aspiring for the House of Delegates, S. B. Warren and C. R. Warren, both members from the county and J. B. Anderson also member from Danville and coveting this honor is H. D. Shepherd of this place who made a very close run two years ago and R. T. Carter from the county. The indications are that the largest vote ever polled in a primary in Pittsylvania county will be this time owing to the very large number of candidates.

The week has been ideal for farm work with wheat harvesting foremost and weeding tobacco next. The wheat crop is said to be generally good and before the week ends it will be in the shock and most of the tobacco will have been worked for the first time. Many farmers yet have tobacco land ready for planting and hope with favorable weather conditions to have enough plants to set before the month ends as after that time tobacco will not have time to mature to be of any quality. The corn crop is improving wonderfully and farmers are in a much brighter frame of mind than two weeks ago.

W. T. Berry and Miss Rosamond of Lynchburg, were the week end guests of Mrs. C. E. Thompson, an elderly woman.

Miss Nellie Thompson left this week to enter the summer course at University of Virginia.

Miss Ruth Guyer, Miss Ocie Simp-

son, Miss George, and Miss Edith Overby left this week to take up summer courses.

Miss Garland Barr will take the summer course at Radford Normal. Mrs. T. L. Whithead for several months recovering from a very painful burn is slowly improving and her friends feel that her condition is considerably improved.

Dr. and Mrs. John Evans, of Wilmington, N. C., are guests at the home of H. D. Shepherd father of Mrs. Evans.

The series of meetings in the Presbyterian church conducted by Dr. Carson of Bristol closed Thursday night, during which time several months recovering from a very painful burn is slowly improving and her friends feel that her condition is considerably improved.

A. O. Harris and family for several years residents of this place left this week for Farmville for their future home. Mr. Harris is a mechanic and will continue his work in one of the garages of Farmville for the present.

FARMER HANGS SELF IN A BARN

(By The Associated Press)

STAUNTON, Va., June 22.—Abel H. Armstrong, 65, farmer and cattlemen of Highland County, hanged himself in a barn at his home on Bull Pasture Mountain, near Doo Hill today. Mr. Armstrong had been in ill health for some time.

Accompanied by his young son, Armstrong started to the fields to work, but turned back telling the youth he would follow later. When his father failed to appear, the son returned to the home and found the body hanging in the barn.

SUMMER HOURS AT LIBRARY.

The Danville Library in the Memorial Mansion will be open from June 1st until October 1, on the following hours: Morning, 9:00 until 12 o'clock; evening, 6 until 9 o'clock.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies' Anti-Itch Dressing for
Pimples and Blackheads. Pimples, scabs, with Blue Ribbon
Dressing. Anti-Itch CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for
Pimples and Blackheads. Sold by
DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

BLACKHEADS AND PIMPLES ON FACE

Itched and Burned Badly.
Cuticura Heals.

"My face began to break out with pimples and blackheads. The pimples were scattered all over my face and were hard, very large, and red. They scaled over and itched and burned so badly that I could not sleep. People began to tell me how awful my face looked.

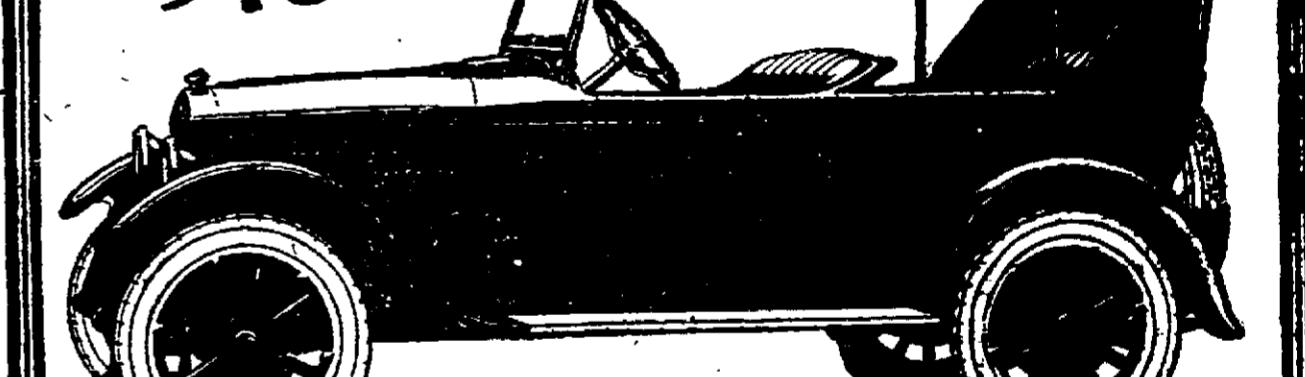
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using one box of Ointment, with the Soap, I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mac Patton, R. I. Morgan, No. Carolina.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Box Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malvern 44, Mass. Sold everywhere. Cuticura Ointment and Soap. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

THE STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR

\$975



A Real Achievement in Dollar-for-dollar Value

The thousands of Studebaker Light-Sixes in daily use are the best possible assurance of what may be expected next year—or several years hence—of the Light-Six you buy today.

For after all, the best way to judge a new motor car is by what it has done—how it has stood up in service—the satisfaction it has delivered.

We sincerely believe that the Light-Six Touring Car, with its improved all-steel body, is the sturdiest, handsomest, most comfortable, most dependable and economical low-priced car built.

The machining of all surfaces of the crankshaft and connecting rods, to which is largely due its practical absence of vibration, is a practice used by Studebaker exclusively on cars at this price and is found only on a few other

cars whose selling prices are from three to ten times as high as the Light-Six.

The one-piece, rain-proof windshield with parking lights set in the base, is a joy to the driver—nothing to mar his view of the road ahead. Deep, fat cushions are upholstered in genuine leather. Curtains, bound on three sides by steel rods, open with the doors and provide closed car coziness in bad weather.

The most seasoned driver will find a new thrill in the smooth, quiet, steady performance of the Light-Six—and in its ease of handling, and in the way it performs in high gear at low speeds—eliminating constant gear shifting.

The name Studebaker has stood for high grade transportation, quality, value and integrity for 71 years.

Observance Of Food Sanitation To Be Forced

Mayor Harry Wooding this morning after the regular session of court instructed officers to wage a campaign on merchants who violate the state law by allowing food to be displayed without proper protection from germs and dust particles. He also requested Sergeant J. L. Edwards to call the attention of George W. Dyer, city food inspector to the situation and give him promise of cooperation of the police in enforcing the law. A number of such violations have been reported and the subject was broached and discussed at length this morning.

The law requires that no food shall be displayed in such a way that it will become contaminated. Netting should be spread over fruits on display, while vegetables and other foods should be covered or protected in some way, according to the construction of the law.

First Merger Since Passage of Act

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 22.—The order of the Interstate Commerce Commission approving the merger of the five Van Sweringen lines completes a dream of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen which they have been working for months. It is said to be the first important consolidation undertaken since the passage of the transportation act.

The lines have a total of 1,700 miles of track through New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. They have been operated as a unified system for some time. The cost of replacing the merged roads, less depreciation is placed at \$219,165,500.

As now constituted the system crosses practically every important railroad tapping the west and intersects nearly all the lines running north and south. Its trade name will be Nickel Plate, but the company name will be the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company. Designations of the four roads absorbed by the merger and losing their identity probably will be retained as division or line designations. It is said.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad also has been brought under Van Sweringen control and the service unified in operation with that of the Nickel Plate System, though it is operated under its own officers and directors.

Finds Peru Tribesmen Eat Mothers-in-Law

CHICAGO, June 22.—Down in Peru there is a tribe that eats its mothers-in-law, according to Edmund Heller, expeditionist for the Field Museum, who has just returned from a year's trip among the Amazon and Huallaga rivers, where he collected 1500 rare specimens of mammals.

"I didn't see the cannibalistic rites with my own eyes," he said. "But I passed through the tribe's country. Neighboring highlanders said the members of the tribe disposed of their old folks in that way."

Heller brought back specimens of monkeys with brains larger, in proportion, than human beings, and recipes for cooking monkey meat. A certain red-haired specimen, with an Adam's apple, called the "howler," is especially delicious when roasted, he reports. Monkeys are as common on the Peruvian menu as beef in this country.

Senator Miller Dies At Home in Capitol

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., June 22.—News of the death at his home in Washington, Va., of State Senator John J. Miller, was received at the Governor's office late today. Senator Miller had been ill for several months.

Senator Miller represented the district composed of Culpeper, Madison, Rappahannock and Orange counties in the 1920-1922 General Assembly. He was well known throughout the state.

It was announced tonight that the flag on the capitol would be flown at half mast tomorrow and Sunday as a tribute to the dead legislator. Lieutenant Governor West, it was stated, will name a committee to represent the Senate at the funeral in Washington Sunday.

Find Lost Water Lily In Depths of Africa

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—Simultaneously with the receipt today of a cablegram announcing success of its South American orchid expedition, the Missouri Botanical Garden received a cablegram from Sir Northrop McMillan, in Central Africa, that he is confident he has found the "lost water lily of Africa." If so, the orchid collected at the garden will be unmatched in the world, it was asserted.

CANADA MAKES REPORT ON VESSEL FIRED UPON

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Canadian government, in answer to an inquiry from the State Department here has made a report covering the firing upon the American fishing schooner *Sloam* by a British coast guard ship off the coast of Vancouver Island two months ago, which resulted in the killing of an American sailor.

The report sets forth that the American vessel was caught with lines overboard fishing within the territorial waters of British Columbia; that upon being hailed, she attempted to make off and resisted search so that it was necessary to fire upon her.

STOCK MARKET

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 23.—Prices generally took a firm tone at the opening of today's stock market although there were a few heavy spots.

President Harding's speech advocating railway consolidation brought fresh buying power into the rail group. Northern Pacific leading the early advance. Houston Oil advanced but some of the low priced oils were heavy. Coppers moved to higher ground also.

SUMMARIES OFFERED

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 22.—Summaries prepared from the books of the United States Transport Company were offered today at the Morse trial by the government in an effort to show that the company, a Morse concern, failed to account for approximately \$1,350,000 of revenue received from the operation of thirteen steamers for the Shipping Board.

LEAVES KANSAS CITY

(By The Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—President and Mrs. Harding and their party left Kansas City shortly before midnight tonight for Hutchinson, Kansas, where the president will deliver the next prepared address of his western trip.

Europe Farther From Peace Now Than Ever—Simms

This is the first of a series of articles by William Philip Simms, noted war correspondent and student of world affairs, who recently completed a study of post-war conditions in Europe for NEA Service and The Bee. These articles summarize his findings.

BY WM. PHILIP SIMMS (Special to The Bee) WOUNDS laid open by the World War are not healing. They have only turned into sores, with nerves exposed and in danger of becoming chronic.

Europe and the world is farther from peace today than they were a year ago and much farther from peace than they were the day the armistice was signed in November, 1918.

All the elements for bringing on a crash of terrifying proportions are present in Europe.

I have just landed back in America after visiting 12 different European countries, where I talked with presidents and chancellors, prime ministers and dictators, generalissimos, business men and just plain folks, and what I heard—not always for publication—from all these is enough to make your flesh creep.

There is scarcely a country in Europe where the people are not in a ferment of unrest.

Before the war, Europe had a "Balkans"—a troublesome little war-breeding section down in its southeastern corner.

Now all Europe is a Balkans. The principal reason why hostilities do not commence at once is that most of the powers are afraid to make the first move, because of their size, or internal conditions, and the rest do not think the moment propitious.

Europe is like a room full of big and little burglars quarreling over a small amount of swag. The little fellows are afraid to start anything but if some body throws a brick at the lamp and puts out the light, they are all ready to pitch in, hoping, in the general melee, to get away with something.

All Want Peace. The one great yearn of Europe is for peace. The people want to go

back to work with a feeling of security—without the canker of fear of war and invasions gnawing at their vitals by day and by night and keeping them from earning their daily bread.

The one great obstacle to peace is the legacy of hate left to every man, woman and child in Europe by the World War. This and the natural suspicion each nation has for any peace project put forward by any other European nation.

The one great need of Europe is for some great moral force to make its presence felt among the hate-and-suspicion-filled countries and point out a road to settlement. As things stand now, there is not a disinterested power among them. Each nation is out for itself and itself alone, and all the rest know it.

Look To U. S.

The League of Nations has done much good in Europe despite unheeded handicaps. But it is powerless in this instance for the simple reason that there is not one outstanding member of the league

which is not, at the same time, up to its eyebrows in the quarrel itself.

No impartial observer can journey through Europe as I did, and talk with political leaders over there, all the time retaining a perfectly open mind, without realizing the latent influence the United States has—for peace in Europe and the world—in the league or out of it.

Everywhere I have been I have found people watching the United States and trying to guess its next move. Europe is unanimous on one thing at least, and that is if America "had remained in Europe until real peace had come," using her stupendous influence as an arbiter between the more selfish powers, the world would long ago have settled down to work.

Most men with whom I talked still believe the United States could bring the nations together if it would take the initiative. But most, to be perfectly honest, have about lost faith in this ever happening.

MORE MONDAY.

SWIMMING CAMPAIGN OF "X" SUCCESS EVERY YEAR

Pearl, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton of Blanche, who was seriously burned on Tuesday afternoon by boiling coffee, passed away at the General hospital this morning at 1:30 o'clock. It was said that little hope was held for the little girl from the beginning. She was severely burned about the chest and abdomen.

The sad accident occurred Tuesday afternoon late when the family was preparing to eat supper. Members were seated around the table in the dining room. The coffee was poured and the vessel, still with most of the steaming hot fluid in it, was placed upon the floor, there being no other place convenient. The child was playing in the same room. A bug appeared in front of her, and childlike, she fanned at it with her hands, backing away at the same time. She stumbled over the coffee container, falling backward and upsetting the hot coffee, which literally covered her chest and abdomen. The little girl suffered agony, her shrill screams and writhing indicating this.

The child was taken to the hospital as soon as possible, where she succumbed to the burns this morning.

Besides her parents she leaves 3 brothers, William, George and Bernard.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at the Old Durham Homestead near Blanche at 5:30 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. Clyde Holland of this city, and interment will be made in the burial grounds nearby.

Leviathan Sets New Record For Sustained Speed

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 23.—A wireless message from Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of the Shipping Board to President Harding, announcing that the Leviathan had broken all world records for sustained speed was forwarded to the President today. In addition to making 28 knots in one hour, the Leviathan sustained 26 knots for six hours. During a 23-hour period she covered 68 nautical miles, the average speed being 27.45 knots. The distance run was declared to be 11 miles farther than the fastest record made by a merchant marine ship.

"Cradle Day" At Cabell Street

Sunday morning beginning at 9:30 o'clock "Baby Day" will be observed at Cabell Street Sunday school. Over three hundred infants enrolled in the Cradle roll department, of which Mrs. W. P. Lipford is superintendent, will be given a reception, together with the mothers of the children. This is an unusual occasion of this school fraught with interest to the young and older members of the school.

COTTON MARKET

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 23.—The cotton market showed renewed firmness during today's trading. Appreciations that the approaching government report would point to a big crop of less than 11,000,000 bales were evidently increased by publication of another private set of condition figures. This was issued by a Southwestern authority and portrayed the condition as 59.2, the increase in acreage, 7.21 per cent, and the yield at 10,850,000 bales. Early weather advices were favorable and the influence of these private crop figures was reflected by an opening advance of 7 to 11 points and prices soon showed gains from 17 to 34 points.

Cotton futures opened firm:

July 27.72

October 25.13

December 24.70

January 24.33

March 24.29

LETTER 17 YEARS ON TRIP Covering Only 12 Miles

(By The Associated Press) POTTSTOWN, Pa., June 22.—A letter written and mailed at Pinedale, 12 miles south of this city, 17 years ago, was delivered here today. Both the writer and the person to whom it was addressed have been dead a number of years. The letter was directed to E. A. Bedall, one a leading lawyer here, and was in reference to a marriage which a Pinedale woman wished to be placed.

The letter was delivered this morning to Thomas Bedall, son of the dead lawyer. Just where it has been deposited on its long journey has not been explained. Mr. Bedall merely remarked: "Uncle Sam always gets there—some time."

1-3 Cash—Balance in 12 Equal Monthly installments

WYATT-PAYNE MOTOR CO.

122 SOUTH UNION ST.

Virginians Plan Copenhagen Trip

By GEORGE H. MANNING (Special to The Bee)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, plans to sail for Copenhagen, on August 1st, on the S. S. George Washington, to attend the 68th Congress of the Interparliamentary Union to which he was some time ago appointed as an American delegate.

Congressman Andrew Jackson Montague of Richmond, is expected to sail with Mrs. Montague, either on the George Washington or some other steamer sailing about August 1st, on a similar mission. Mr. Montague is a vice president of the Interparliamentary Union, and has attended several of the sessions. He went to Vienna last year to attend the annual congress and the year previous to Stockholm.

The session of the congress this year will be from August 15 to 18, inclusive.

While in Europe Mr. and Mrs. Montague will like to visit their children, Mrs. Guy Montague Moore, wife of the U. S. Military attaché at Warsaw, and Captain Robert Latane Montague, on the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, at Constantinople.

No Foundation To Baldwin Rumor

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, June 23.—An official statement issued this afternoon read: "There is no foundation whatever for certain rumors attributed to Mr. Baldwin, the prime minister, in the press, to the effect." Now that the Irish question and the debt are out of the way, prohibition seems to be the only thing likely to disturb Anglo-American friendship."

Average price 20 industrials 93.55, up 1.20; 20 rails \$2.40, up 1.16.

Ticker Talk

(Thomson and McKinnon)

NEW YORK, June 23.—President Harding in Kansas City speech declares for railroad consolidation against government ownership saying roads must live.

Soft coal association seeks director similar to that of organized baseball and motion picture industry. Henry L. Simpson mentioned.

Famous Players and subsidiary companies for three months ended March 31 report net after all charges and taxes \$1,018,100 equal to \$8.66 a share on common.

Leviathan sets new speed record: runs five hours at 28.04 knots.

Bradstreet's reports fair measure of crop improvement and small gain in retail buying and jobbing trades during week.

Dun's reports intense heat has depressing effect on business but at same time quickened consumption of some goods.

Bradstreet's reports 313 failures for week vs. 305 in previous week and 350 in like week in 1922.

I. C. C. approves application for capital readjustment and merger of New York, Chicago and St. Louis with other Van Sweringen lines.

Phone operators in New England call strike for Tuesday morning to enforce demand for wage increase and seven hour day.

New York Air Brake first five months 1923 earned balance available for stock equal to \$4.31 on preferred stock.

Charles Edgar Dodson and Miss Carrie Elsie Oakley, both of Greensboro, motored to Danville this morning and were united in marriage in the clerk's office by Rev. J. Clyde Holland at 10:30 o'clock. The young couple were accompanied by their pastor, Rev. T. E. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce. Immediately after the ceremony the party returned to Greensboro.

Mrs. J. E. Fearington and Little daughter are visiting Mrs. J. E. Hodges at Sutherlin, before leaving for Miami, Fla.

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San Antonio Ku Klux Klan and scores of other local Klan organizations in Texas have adopted resolutions breaking with the Atlanta headquarters of the Klan and deciding to withhold all money and other information from the Atlanta offices until some order is brought out of the chaos into which the national organization has been thrown by reason of the contest for the control of the Klan.

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The Bee

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
WILLIAM A. JAMES, JR.,
Owner and Publisher.

TELEPHONE:
Business or Circulation Dept., No. 21
Editor of Reporters, No. 223

THE BEE in the city and suburbs is
brought by carrier, on their own account
at 10c and 12c a week; and sold by news-
boys at 10c and 12c a week.

Notice is given that before expiration, sub-
scribers should give prompt attention to

even termed bootleggers and element
of risk of such sealed liquor finding
their way to shore is negligible. On
the other hand the method of open
challenge to an American law by for-
mer companies is an unfortunate
method of pushing the issue and
virtually closes the door to a decision
which would be entirely favorable to
the contesting shipping corporations.

YOUR VACATION.

Take a vacation, no matter how
hard it may be to find time for one,
this summer. Change is absolutely
necessary to rest the nerve centers.
And the city dweller should make it
a point to take his vacation in the
country, while the farmer and those
who spend their lives on farms or in
small towns should come to the city
and enjoy city life for a short time.
This advice comes from Health Com-
missioner Mahoney of Boston. Most

of us are suffering, in varying de-
grees, from "nerves," a malady created
by the hustle and rush of civiliza-
tion—and it is increasing in fre-
quency and intensity as we become
more "civilized," whatever that
means.

We of the cities are keyed up highly.
We work under great nervous
pressure, speeded up to the last ounce
of energy. And we get the clock
wound so tightly that we remain
keyed up when away from work. We
rush about the streets as if going to a
fire. Wegulp our meals. We sit
down at home after dinner and im-
mediately become restless—begin
drumming our fingers, wanting to
"start something." Maybe we go to
a theater or movie. Impatient to get
past the people in line ahead of us.
So restless that we can't keep our
seats until the final drops or the pic-
ture ends. That's why musical shows
come to an abrupt ending. They
have to. No one would be left in the
house if the show ended peacefully
and artistically.

All this is "nerves." Its imprint is
on our strained faces. In our keyed-
up walking or auto driving, in our
general impatience.

When a person has a nervous
breakdown, the first thing the physician
recommends is "change." The
best kind of a change is a complete
one. So Mahoney is right. The city
man should vacation in the country.
The farmer and small-town resident
should vacation in the city. Contrast
is a nerve restorative. It is informative,
broadens our vision, restores our
balance, gives us the proper perspec-
tive. What does you most good on a
vacation is the "change," rather than
the air or rest or recreation. And,
the more complete the change, the
more recuperative. The brain work-
er, for the same reason, will do best
by spending his holidays where he'll
have physical labor to do—preferably
camping chores. And the man who
works with his muscles can get the
greatest vacational benefits by giving
his muscles a rest and exercising his
brain, reading, thinking.

A good rule, is Mahoney's, and it
can be applied in everyday life as well
as during vacations. By complete
"change"—doing the opposite to your
routine—you can get at least an
hour's vacation every day.

WHAT ARE HENRY FORD'S
PLANS?

(New York World.)

Henry Ford is or is not, will be or
will not be a candidate for President.
Evidently nothing is settled. Al-
though he entered for service in
Michigan, he has no experience of
political politics. If he had, he would
see that various political operators
are capitalizing his name for their
own purposes. Later on, he will be
able to serve their ends better.

That Henry Ford denies that he
ever denied that he would run for
President in no way clears the air as
to his intentions. It raises a cloud of
mystery as to his plans for 1924. If he
has any, he is not letting the public
know. Those who are talking up Mr. Ford
as a threat to the Democratic and
Republican organizations, it keeps

alive the fear that some day he may
rise up like one man, brush aside
both old parties and drive his flavor
into the White House. Or that he
might accept the office of leader and
master of a third-party movement.

That was what appeared to be Mr.
Hearst's desire when he was reported
as having said to Mr. Ford for
President that Mr. Hearst has set
the master straight in a despatch

from Mexico City saying that if he
had his choice of a presidential can-
didate, it would be "James A. Reed
of Missouri and not Henry Ford."

Between now and next year Mr.
Hearst may have a dozen other can-
didates, including himself, to be a
choice. Mr. Ford may be the victim of
political operators and, possibly,
cruelly be pounced on by scheming
persons, but he is certainly entitled to
protection against the indignity of being
classed as to fitness for the presidency
with the senator from Missouri.

Some day Henry Ford must reach
a decision, or the opportunity to be a
candidate for President will pass him.
If he wants a railroad or a coal
mine or a new factory he goes out
and gets it, and buys it. But
President in that simple way. Among
other things, he will need an intel-
ligible platform which he is capable
of explaining to the satisfaction of
the voters. He might nominate him-
self but he could never elect himself.
That is one great difference between
being head of the Ford business and
seeking election to the White
House.

DANISH BUILDING CURTAILED

COPENHAGEN, June 23.—The
French occupation of the Ruhr is
mainly responsible for the welfare of Den-
mark according to the State Navigation
Shipping Gazette. No iron, steel, coke,
copper or other goods have come from
the Ruhr since the French went in.
Danish shipbuilding has been hard
hit, work on 18 new ships in Copen-
hagen having been stopped. The lack
of supplies increases the number of
unemployed, and extensive building
programs have had to be curtailed.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, June 23.—(Grapevine Wireless)—Last day of
the last half of the week. Skiddo
Day! Gee, but isn't it nice
and warm; so hot that
it's actually slippery!
Yesterday Dr. Dakes lost his
straw hat trying to
keep cool; no telling what
he may lose today unless
Sam Turner watches out
for him. Brother Dodd
has worn out six fans
since he moved up on the
mezzanine looking for
a cool spot. "I wonder
what we do if it were not for
the ice cream cone?"
The Hot Dog has been
supplanted by the ice cream cone, al-
though one Main street lunch foundry
has a placard sticking out front offering
"Ice Cold Hot Dogs," but we
haven't had the nerve to investigate.
Watermelon is our first choice, but it
is never too hot for Waffles! Don't
be late for Sunday school tomorrow
or your class may lose the banner.

Rumminicent.

It was a day of Half and Half, with
pink elephants and blue kangaroos
behind. A world of trees lay
above, trying to say one word, but
that word was unpredictable, and, be-
sides, one knew how to spell it. A
street lamp looked in through the
ceiling window. And there was no
sound, save for the rapid shifting of
Lord Chumleigh's monocle from one
eye to the other.

The valet slowly lifted his face
away from the floor, which he tried
to push from him. There were pools
of molasses—thick and deep, and
raising as brown as the taste in his
mouth. "Ezzie," said McLord, in his serious
way, "did you answer the telephone?"

The valet opened his mouth that
was too full of toothpicks. "Lord,"
he whispered, carefully removing his
right foot from behind his left ear.
"What in the world do you mean?"

"I was expecting a letter..."

"Ah! Ah!" He carefully swallowed
the toothpicks one by one, his Adam's
apple vibrating with emotion. "Is it a
black-mail this time, or was it a
Nurses?"

The trees tittered, mumbling in
German. They felt of their roots and
found that they were radical.

NOTICE:

We expect to move to the New
Sanctuary in August, if the building
is ready by that time.

Charlie Anderson says: "All the
people in the world are crazy over
automobiles, and many of them are
crazy about Chevrolets."

"Virgin Neck" Moorefield, the soda
fountain cow-boy, says a man that
stutters is almost as bad as the bird
who buys a car on the installment
plan.

I'd rather be noticed than not.
I don't go to bed when it's hot;
Just take off my clothes and powder
my nose,

Which amuses the neighbors a lot.
—Jefferson St. Deb.

No, Adeline, a Russian barber shop
is not where you get a quick shave.

It has been suggested that we have
a reckless driving week, but it would
be hard to distinguish it from others.

Comparisons.

A bullet is a deadly thing.
Pushing onward with zing!

And should it penetrate my hide,
'Twould make an awful weight inside.

But I don't think that it compares
With biscuits that my wife prepares.
—Junius.

An optimist is one who thinks mat-
ters might have been worse if we
hadn't begun to elect senators by pop-
ular vote.

A great deal of alleged golden hair
is plaited.

"A gentleman," defines Frank Cox
is a man who can make you hate
him and treat him so nice you are
ashamed to cuss him."

No man is a hero to his office or
his stenographer.

Cy Kology attributes his escaping
an aviation accident to his presence
of mind. He has consistently refused
to go up.

Home is just a woman's sympathy
surrounded by four walls.

They're giving radio sets away with
installment watches now, and a Dan-
ville merchant confidently expects it
to be only a matter of a few months
until we'll be finding a complete set
in each new package of oatmeal.

Some birds are not satisfied with
just telling a lie. They want to prove
it as well.

It is all right to try to be your

best.

TELEGRAM FROM JOHN ALDEN
PRESCOTT TO SIDNEY
CARTON

Sending important inclosure to you
by mail. I'm off for New York to
see Leslie home. Expect Mr. and
Mrs. Hamilton will come with you.
Don't need you now. Come whenever
you darn please.

JACK.

Letter from Sydney Carton to John
Alden Prescott.

I confess, old chap, I read poor lit-
erature, Paula's letter, which you sent me
without any comment, with tears in my eyes.

I never thought she had so much
soul, but I guess that is where most
of us make a mistake in regard to
the women whom we kiss and leave.
We are so apt to simply divide the
feminine sex into two classes, good
or bad, and I have almost come to
the conclusion that all women are
good and that the bad ones are
just as we are, Jack.

It seems to me that we should get
over the old theory that there is a
part of us which no good woman
can satisfy. Nowadays men are not
bad, although I expect when you
read poor little Paula's letter you
feel yourself one. Anyway, we have
outgrown the old way men and why
should the rest of the tradition, that
is, taken both an angel and down to
make a man perfectly happy, still live?

I'm not so sure, Jack. If you
had married Paula Dierler, she would
not have made you happier than Leslie.
Leslie is too good for you and
besides she is essentially a daughter

of mine.

—Dad.

TOMORROW: Leslie Prescott to
Sydney Carton—A repeated invita-
tion.

By Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN



Anvil Sparks

Philadelphia station fire may have
been set by the remarks of a man
who missed his train.

Wisconsin legislature abolished
daylight saving. Lawmakers just
naturally hate saving things.

So many people are getting shot
at St. Louis the Chicago visitors
right at home.

A San Francisco girl is said to be
the most nearly perfect girl in America,
figuratively speaking.

Fish weighing 40,000 pounds was
caught in Florida. This is the one that
usually gets away.

The flood in Kansas and Oklahoma
was not as expensive as the flood hitting
New York every night.

Every dog has his day. In Mobile,
Ala., a preacher got licked for kick-
ing a hound dog.

Gov. Smith of New York says he
will not run for president, and refuses
to see a doctor.

Some cops are too reckless. Police
chief of Wilmington, Del., will marry
a girl he has never seen.

Russia reports a big wheat crop
this year. Also, Russia is raising a
big crop of wild oats.

Bloomington, Ill., cop tried to ar-
rest his two brothers. Wanted to be
his brothers' keeper.

It is thought a milliner who fell
off a ship at sea saw a woman with a
hat just like hers.

Cordelle, Ga., man phoned home
after being missing a year. May blame
it on the phone service.

Who remembers a few weeks ago
when Mrs. Henry Ford said she would
not live in the White House?

Peace conference going on at Lau-
sanne is very successful. Started only
three wars so far.

A Seattle woman driving too fast
to a card party won't be there for 30
days now.

promise to come to Paignton next
August for the Torbay Regatta; and
in secret I begged him to write to
both my other uncles and explain
that he was now satisfied. Michael
had done his bit in the war.

Last night Uncle Robert and
Michael went, after an early tea, to
the bungalow, but I did not accompany
them on this occasion. They ran
round by road on Uncle Robert's
motor bicycle, my husband sitting
behind him, as he always did.

"Summer time came and neither of
them appeared. I am speaking of
last night now. I did not bother till
midnight, but then I grew frightened.
I went to the police station, saw
Inspector Halford, and told
him that my husband and uncle had
not come back from Fogginor and
that I was anxious about them."

Mr. Pendean stopped and Brendon
roared.

She shook his hand and a fleeting
ghost of a smile, infinitely pathetic
but unconscious, touched her face.

At the police station a car was
waiting for Mark and in twenty minutes
he had reached Fogginor.

Inspector Halford rose as Brendon
appeared, came forward, and shook
hands.

"Have you searched the quar-
ries?"

"Come out to the bungalow and
I'll tell you what there is to tell.
There's been a murder all right, but
we're more likely to find the mur-
derer than his victim."

They went out together and soon
stood in the building.

"Now let's have the story from
where you come in," said Brendon,
and Inspector Halford told his tale.

"Somewhere about a quarter after
midnight I was knocked up. Down
at the time, I told me that Mrs. Pendean
was wished to see me.

"Her husband and his uncle, Cap-
tain Redmayne, had gone to the bun-
galow, as they often did after work-
ing hours, to carry on a bit; but at
midnight they hadn't come home,
and she was put off for 'em. Hearing
of the motor bike, and I thought
there might have been a breakdown,
not an accident, so I told Ford to
knock up another chap and go down
along the road. Which they did do

—and Ford came back at half after
three with ugly news that they'd
seen nobody, but they'd found a
great pool of blood inside the bunga-
low—as if somebody had been stick-
ing a pig there. 'Twas daylight then
and I motored off instantaneously.

"I looked round very carefully for
anything in the nature of a clue, but
I couldn't see so much as a button.
The quarrymen don't work here be-
cause this place hasn't been open for
more than

Harding Suffers From Sunburn; He Rests In His Room

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—The president earlier in the afternoon had cancelled a schedule golf match on advice of his physician. He spent the afternoon at the hotel resting while ice applications were made from time to time to his swollen lips.

Such an unpleasant result from sunburn is not uncommonly felt by Mr. Harding. Just before he left Washington he got a bad case of sunburn while playing golf and at that time his lips became somewhat swollen.

The presidential party arrived from St. Louis at 10 o'clock this morning and the automobile ride over Kansas City's boulevard system was made soon after, while the rays of the sun which set the temperature up to one of the highest points of the summer were beating down on the pavements. The president removed his hat after leaving the station and throughout an hour and a half ride remained unshaded.

The route of the parade was so arranged that a good portion of the population of the city saw and greeted the chief executive and first lady, the crowd lining the streets in the downtown section and through most of the district two and three deep. A thousand or more personally greeted the distinguished visitors upon their arrival at the hotel where a public reception was held.

The President and Mrs. Harding dined quietly in their hotel suite, both at luncheon and dinner with a few members of the reception committee and friends.

The president received several callers during the afternoon. Among them was Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, who will accompany the party to Hutchinson, Kansas, where Mr. Harding tomorrow will make his next prepared address on "the agricultural problem." Governor Arthur G. Hyde of Missouri, and Mrs. Hyde accompanied the party here and the president and Mrs. Harding received a letter from Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, Missouri, who is now in California, that was much appreciated.

"Let us express the hope that you will have a wonderful reception and genuine trip from the people who are sincerely attached to you and who pay you the high honor as the executive of this great nation and as a man and citizen," Senator Reed wrote. "Mrs. Reed joins me in extending her regards, as well as her best wishes both to you and Mrs. Harding."

Mrs. Harding, in addition to visiting the veteran hospital gave instruction that many banquets of flowers sent to her at the hotel be taken to the hospital.

Governor Hyde announced today he would investigate reported police Louis to newspapermen accompanying the chief executive. The governor disengaged shown yesterday in St. Louis was displeased with the action of a St. Louis police commissioner who is reported to have barred newspaper correspondents from the hall in which President Harding was addressing Rotarians.

President Harding today cancelled his proposed trip to Swope Park to present medals to some boy scouts and to the United States Veterans Hospital as a result of a severe case of sunburn contracted in a fifteen mile ride about Kansas City after his arrival earlier in the day.

The President had made the entire ride in a broiling sun, uncovered, acknowledging the greeting of thousands who lined the streets. Mrs. Harding, protected by a large hat and parasol, suffered no ill-effects and in company with Secretary Week and Brigadier General Sawyers, motored to the park and to the hospital. Secretary Work acted for the president in presenting the medals.

The President's physician explained that the sunburn had caused a slight swelling of Mr. Harding's lips but added it was not serious and should not interfere with the delivery of his address here tonight.

PILLETTE'S SPEED DOESN'T PUZZLE

Herman Pillette, sensational relief pitcher of the Detroit Tigers last season, is having his troubles winning this year.

Pillette's main stock in trade last year was a fast ball that broke down as it neared the batsman much after the manner of a spitball. The ball was started for the knee and just as it reached the plate would dip. This made for topping the ball, and in most games pitched by Pillette many weak grounders would be hit to the infield.

Opposing players noted that in a great many cases the delivery would have been low and ruled a ball a strike. If they let it go by, it was also noticeable that when Pillette was forced to keep his fast ball well above the knee it lost much of its deceptiveness.

This gossip relative to Pillette, coupled with his well known inability to field bunts, has made the going rather tough for him this season. He is being baited out, which results in many bunts or calls. When forced to get them over, the opposing batters mix things up by taking a healthy cut or laying down a tantalizing bunt.

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ARCADE BUILDING

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A. B. Carrington, Pres.

Gains Success Despite His Physical Handicap

(Special to The Bee.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 23.—Handicapped by being crippled throughout his 52 years of life, starting with but a seventh-grade education, C. Lee Cook, of this city, has made millions, invented devices that bring comfort to thousands, and educated himself until now he is an authority on English.

"Life's just what you make it," he muses. "A man takes from it, exactly what he puts in."

Recently he refused a \$40,000-a-year job. That's how good he is. He never has been able to walk. His hands he can lift no higher than his head. An invalid's chair carries him about.

But he did design and build a creosoting works at Brunswick, Ga. He is the intimate adviser of noted lawyers. And he is one of the very few private citizens ever given the privilege of the floor in the United States Senate.

"Measure of Service."

Cook likes to talk of success, which his friends say he personifies.

"Success," he says, "is the measure of service to one's fellow man."

And in speaking of success, Cook flays modern standards of pronouncing a man a success or failure according to the amount of money he has.

"The world in its judgment never takes into consideration on how the person ever accumulated his money or how he acquired his power. It simply looks at his bank roll. Such a standard is a mockery."

Presidents of railroads and other corporations many times are reputed successes, he adds, but the history of their organizations shows one reversion after another.

Audience Laughed.

When Cook was 24, he was asked



C. LEE COOK

to read a paper on the future possibility of steel before an audience of engineers. His statements were sound. They still are being quoted. But so ungrammatical was his English, his auditors laughed.

He was puzzled. "Also humiliated. A friend told him why they laughed.

to read a paper on the future possibility of steel before an audience of engineers. His statements were sound. They still are being quoted. But so ungrammatical was his English, his auditors laughed.

Then he set to work to study English and now is an authority on it.

Another of his accomplishments is law. His friends say he would have made Supreme Court timber. But he uses this knowledge only in his daily work.

Cook began inventing things when a rare boy. Now he controls patents for many articles used on steamships.

One of his most noted inventions is a pack which prevents escape of steam from engines. Many railroads have adopted it.

ALS BROOK IN RACE FOR KITCHIN'S SEAT

(By The Associated Press)

RALEIGH, N. C., June 22.—Following the formal announcement of his candidacy for Congress as successor to the late Claude Kitchin, Representative of the second North Carolina District, R. G. Alsbrook, solicitor of the second judicial district, tendered his resignation to the governor effective July 21 and Governor Morrison immediately announced that he would appoint Donald Gilliam, an attorney of Tarboro, to succeed Mr. Alsbrook.

BUDAPEST, June 22.—A putsch engineered by former Premier Friedman to put the late Emperor Charles' oldest son on the Hungarian throne was discovered today. Fifty leaders are in prison tonight, but the more prominent inmates were released on the 10th of yesterday.

The putsch was set a.m. at Admiral Regent Horthy, who is a legitimatist himself, but to unseat the moderate Bethlen cabinet.

The police discovered correspondence with former Queen Zita, who wholly approved of the plan.

RIGHT AND DUTY ARE NECESSARY

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—Rectitude and duty are the elements necessary for good citizens, Arthur Meighen, former premier of Canada and a present member of the Canadian Parliament, asserted today in an address before the 14th annual convention of Rotary International in session here.

"There are two elements of citizenship," he stated. "One is the claim of right or sense of rectitude. The other is the sense of duty or obligation. The failure of citizenship is the preponderance of the first over the second. The harmonizing of the two is the success of citizenship."

Friendship and pluck are assets of citizenship, he added.

"Friendship is the first great asset of man," he said, "and in the words of Emerson, the only way to make friends is to be one. Pluck, the sort of pluck that insures a day's work every day."

Guy Gundaker, of Philadelphia, was elected president and Rufus Chaplin of Chicago, was re-elected Treasurer. They were without opposition.

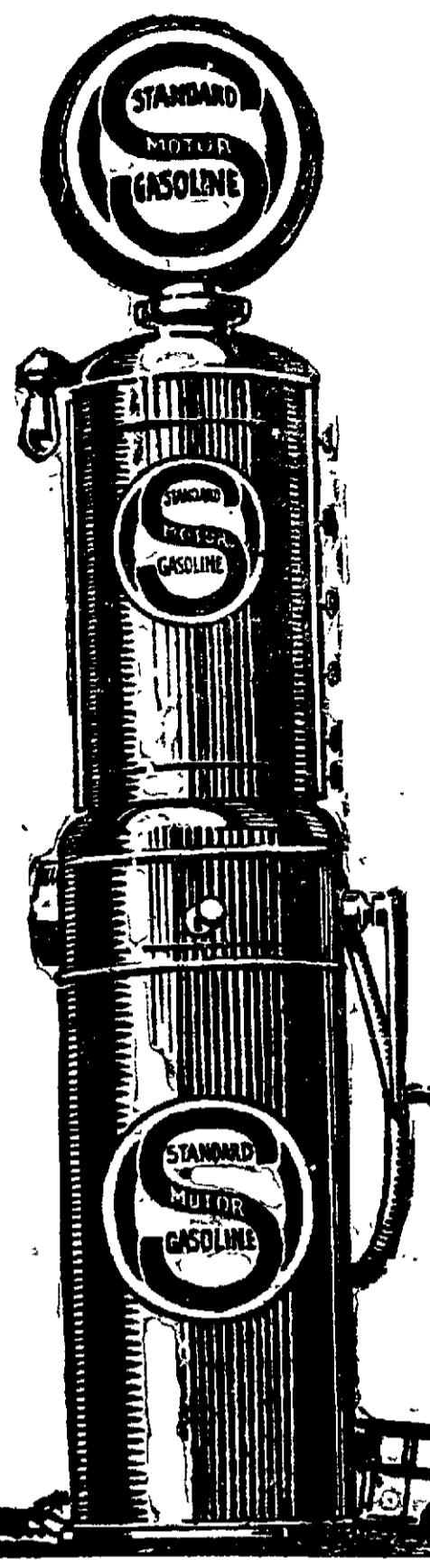
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Corner Patton, Bridge and Main

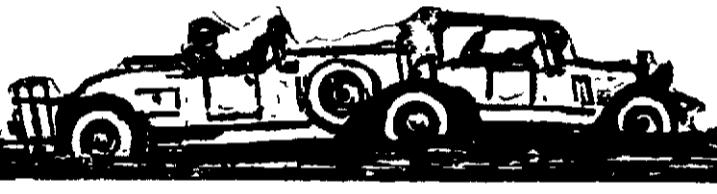
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A. B. Carrington, Pres.

A. D. Starling, Vice Pres.

Danville Takes a Double-Header From The Patriots

Grandstand Gaff

Not to be unsportsmanlike about yesterday's twin-bill it might be mentioned that Magrann, Patriot shortstop, made a double play unassisted. Also, Allison hit for the circuit in the second.

Danville boys, who want to see next Tuesday's game with Greensboro, should keep their eyes "peeled" for the next big-hearted fellow they see strolling down the street with the emblem on the lapel of his coat bearing the letter "K." The Kiwanians want to come in personal contact with the youngsters they take to the game. So, boys, all you have to do is let one of them know you are under 16 and would like to see the game, and the rest will come just like the "lickin' you get after slipping off to the swimming hole.

It is not necessary for anyone to tell how Danville won. Anybody wishing to know could take a Bon Tourni placed at the box score and read out Hitting.

Carroll's outfit made the most hits but the Virginians' safeties came in good that hampered the Greensboro players both inside and outside. The team as a whole hit .333 to the .307 and performed five bases.

That fifth frame was frightful—to the Patriots. A hit batsman, a sacrifice fly, a walk, five singles, one two-base and a circuit clout were responsible for nine runs.

Danny Overton made two of the runs and brought in two of the others. He drew a pass his first time up to the dish and scored on the hits that followed him, then came up with two on and lambasted the ball over the fence.

Of the dozen hits in the first encounter Trexler made four, letting his teammates to an even draw on the remaining eight. He secured one walk, five singles, one two-base and a circuit clout were responsible for nine runs.

Danny Overton made two of the runs and brought in two of the others. He drew a pass his first time up to the dish and scored on the hits that followed him, then came up with two on and lambasted the ball over the fence.

Freddie Dorman made two of the runs and brought in two of the others. He drew a pass his first time up to the dish and scored on the hits that followed him, then came up with two on and lambasted the ball over the fence.

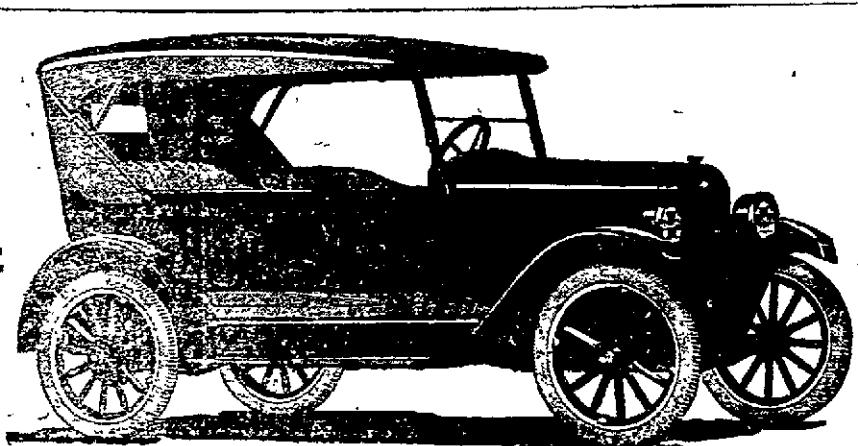
"Rube" Eldridge, representing the fellows who are not as young as they "used to be," was not by himself in winning yesterday. Walter Johnson turned in a close game over "Slim" Harris of Philadelphia.

The Christian Science Monitor has a story headed "The First Land Companies Saw." Must have been Grover.

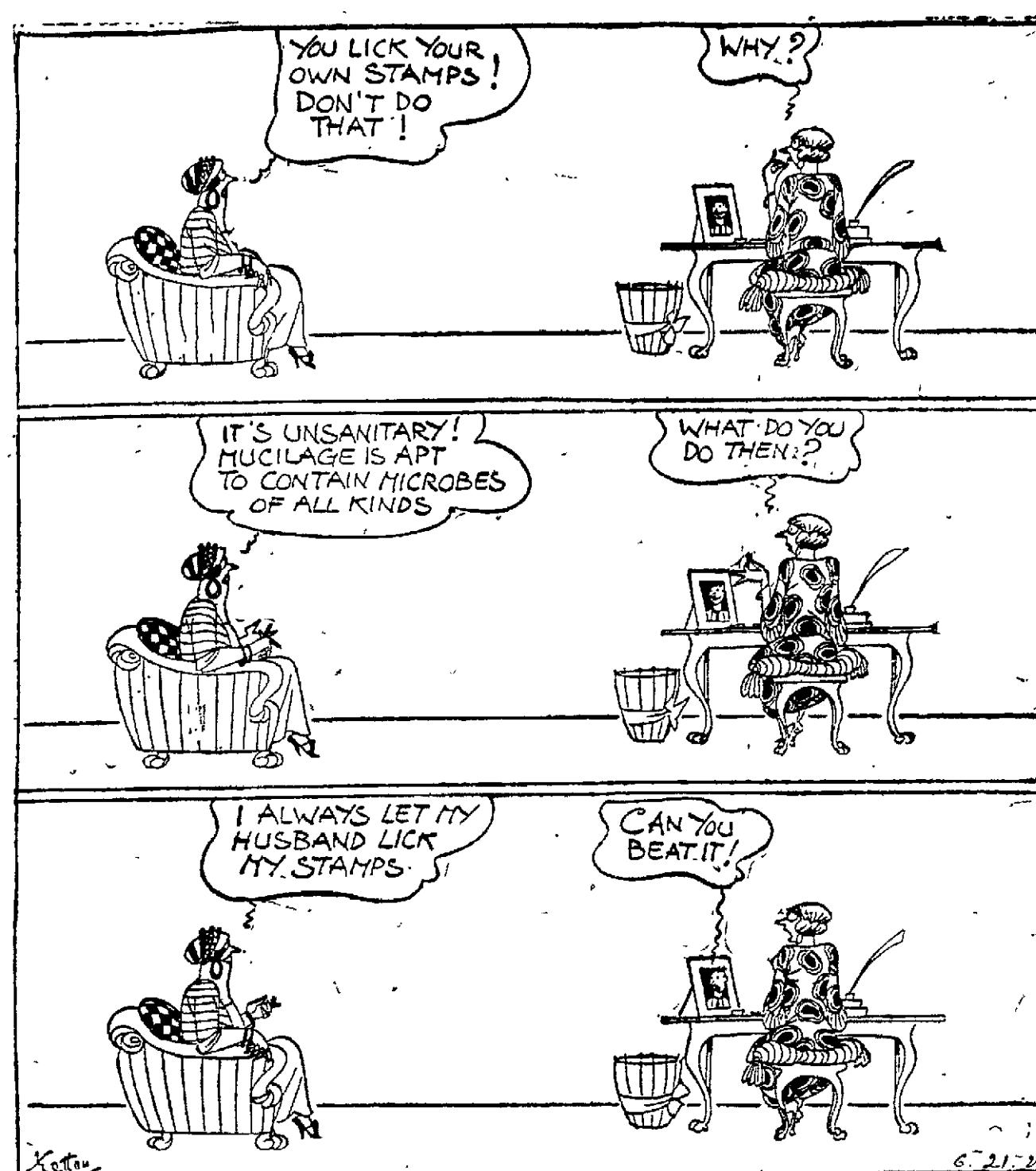
The big sport artists keep referring to Rudolph's come-back. Wonder how much "Hole" they would plug up with "dope" about Rube Eldridge if they were acquainted with his history.

However, again yesterday, giving his old a little tighter grip on the lead.

With Danner missing from the top, having been traded to Toledo of the American Association, Danner turned in a win over Raleigh.



CAN YOU BEAT IT! Copyright, 1923, by The Evening World By Maurice Ketten



Now Tommy Gibbons' friends come along with more publicity about how the challenger will fight the champion. It may all be publicity, but it will hit its mark over in the Dempsey camp, and, perchance, won't settle so well on someone's nerves.

"Rube" Eldridge, representing the fellows who are not as young as they "used to be," was not by himself in winning yesterday. Walter Johnson turned in a close game over "Slim" Harris of Philadelphia.

Get the date right, June 22, 1923. Danville made nine runs in one inning. Fans, who have been here since the Dan started flowing in its present direction, say it is a record for the club.

That boy McCulloch is about the classiest player at the keystone sack in this league, and he is also slamming the ball. He's a speedster on the base-paths too, and with it all he is a youngster.

High Point Took Piedmont Lead

WINSTON, June 22.—High Point took the league lead by defeating the Twins 6 to 2, in a game here this afternoon featured by many hits and little scoring.

The veteran "Rube" Eldridge and Hengelhold, local pouters, posed each other on the mound and were about par, with the exception of Hengelhold's wildness, his six bases on balls enabled the Pointers to pile up their score.

High Point scored two in the second, one in the fifth, two in the eighth and one in the ninth. The Twins' two tallies came in the fifth.

Fury playing short, while Faber covered the hot corner, was credited with the two errors of the game.

The box score follows:

High Point	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
1st. c.	3	1	2	4	0	0
McCullough, 2b.	3	0	0	4	5	0
Kane, 3b.	5	0	2	0	1	0
Thrasher, M.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tabert, r.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Thompson, c.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Schmidt, ss.	5	1	1	2	6	0
Meekin, 1b.	4	2	2	10	0	0
Eldridge, p.	3	0	1	1	1	0
TOTALS:	33	6	12	27	15	0

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, June 22.—Cincinnati used four pitchers today in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat Pittsburgh. The score was 8 to 2. Meads pitched effectively and also got three hits in as many times at the plate. Donohue was forced to retire in the first inning after he was injured by a hot liner from Bigbie's bat.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Cincinnati .. 000 000 200—8; 1; 0

Pittsburgh .. 110 200 01x—8; 15; 1

Donohue, Couch, Keck, McQuade, Hargrave; Meadows and Schmidt.

National League

PITTSBURGH 8; CINC. 2

—By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 22.—The New York Nationals returned home from a long trip, and won an easy victory today from the Boston club, by a score of 10 to 5. Jack Scott started the first game for New York since May 19, when he had a hand broken with a batted ball, and pitched a fair game.

SPORTS—NATL.

Boston .. 000 022 001—5; 11; 4

New York .. 320 310 00x—9; 1

McNamara, Marguard, Benton and E. Smith; Scott and Synder.

CHICAGO 3; ST. LOUIS 2

—By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—Sherdel weakened in the eighth inning today, and Chicago won from St. Louis, 3 to 2. It was St. Louis' fifth straight defeat. Vogel was hit by a pitched ball and forced Grantham over the plate with the winning run.

Chicago .. 100 000 020—3; 8; 0

Boston .. 000 000 200—2; 9; 4

Shawkey and Hoffman; Quinn and Picinich, Devorner.

SENATORS 2; ATHLETICS 2

—By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Owen

Henderson did work by his team-

ates enabled Walter Johnson, the

Washington hurler to annex a close

victory over "Slim" Harris of Phila-

delphia today. 3 to 2. Bunting

the two hits, a pass and an error in the

first inning gave the Senators two

runs and then after Perkins had tied

the score with a homer, the visitors

put over the winning tally in the

seventh on two hits and a sacrifice

bunt.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Washington .. 000 000 100—3; 8; 1

Philadelphia .. 001 001 000—2; 6; 2

Johnson and Ruel; B. Harris and Perkins.

Nine Runs Scored In Fifth Inning

TWO IN ONE DAY!

First Game

DANVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dorman ss.	4	3	1	3	10	1
Overton 2b.	4	2	1	6	7	0
Smith rf.	4	1	0	6	0	0
Trexler lf.	5	2	4	1	0	0
Murphy 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Regan cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Allison 1b.	2	2	1	12	1	0
Cochlin c.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Twombly p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	13	12	27	19	1

Second Game

First Game

GREENSBORO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shay cf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
O'Hara lf.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Teague 2b.	5	0	1	4	1	0
Cox 1b.	5	1	2	14	1	0
Conley rf.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Carroll 3b.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Magrann ss.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Howorth c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
O'Quinn p.	4	1	0	4	0	0
TOTALS	41	7	13	27	15	2

Second Game

First Game

DANVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dorman ss.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Overton 2b.	4	0	1	4	2	0
Smith rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Trexler lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Murphy 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Regan cf.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Allison 1b.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Cochlin c.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Twombly p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	28	4	7	21	9	0

Washington and New York Turn In Victories

LATEST PHOTOS FROM MONTANA TRAINING CAMPS



Yale Crew Swept To Victory Over Harvard's Eight

(By the Associated Press)
REGATTA COURSE, NEW LONDON, CONN., June 22—Sweeping to rowing glory that it has not known for nearly a decade, Yale's powerful varsity crew capped the climax for a remarkable come-back this season, under American homebred coaching methods, with a smashing, spectacular victory over Harvard, as dusk was settling this evening over the picturesque Thames River course.

Flashing across the finish line six lengths ahead of the gallant but badly beaten Crimson eight, the Blue shell closed its 1922 season with an undefeated record and gave the Eli their clean sweep since 1915 in the annual rowing struggle with their ancient rivals.

This morning the Yale freshmen and junior varsity eights added their measure to the Blue tide of triumph that settled tonight over the fifty-six annual regatta between the two universities. The Eli's cube sprang unscathed of an upset by walking away from the Cambridge first yearlings to win by five lengths while New Haven's junior varsity, led by Captain E. B. Pelly, scored even more decisively over the Crimson second crew, leading the way by five and a half lengths. Yale, in its long and brilliant rowing history, has tasted many of the sweets of triumph—but it is doubtful whether in the halcyon days of Bob Cooke's coaching the Bull Dog scored as decisively over its traditional foes as it today.

Yale's sleek victory in the varsity race came as no surprise to followers of rowing who had watched the sensational performances of the Blue all season. But where, in previous races, the Eli had demonstrated their superiority over shorter distances, today they were called on to test their mettle over the long four-mile pull that ranks with the most grueling tests of present day craftsmanship. The convincing manner of their victory, the smooth, space-devouring form they displayed over the entire race, stamped them without question as lone of the greatest eights in America this season. For nearly two miles of the premier event of the regatta the rival crews raced practically neck and neck with the Blue tipped oars holding a slight advantage, but as the half way mark was reached, Harvard's final, desperate bid for the lead failed and from that point on it was a procession for Yale. The Crimson gave its all in that one thrilling challenge, but it was not good enough to match the rugged power of its opponent.

Unfavorable wind conditions delayed for an hour the start of the varsity race and it was shortly after 8 o'clock, daylight saving time, when they were sent afloat.

Harvard got the jump at the start and clinched a lead of a quarter of a mile for several hundred yards. Yale drew up to even terms at the half mile, rowing a smooth 32 strokes to the minute, the chopper 36 strokes best of the Crimson. The Blue shell showed its nose out in front soon afterward, but the best it could gain was a half length as they sped past the mile flag.

Then came Harvard's challenge. Inch by inch the Crimson shell crawled up until it seemed that the two eights were battling practically stroke for stroke on even terms at the mile and three quarters distance. But here Yale almost imperceptibly deepened its stroke, put more drive into it, but drew and forged slowly but surely ahead.

Harvard, struggling gamely dropped steadily behind.

Open water showed between the shells for the first time at the two and a quarter miles mark. Yale was adding more than a half-length as each quarter mile passed by, leading by three lengths at the three mile mark, more than four at three and a half miles and onto a margin of six lengths in a spectacular swing down to the finish.

Another of the impressiveness of Yale's victory today was one of the most signal triumphs for the American coaching system. In the history of rowing records, forsooth, Yale's man of the hour, the "miracle worker" of craftsmanship, was young Ed Leader, product of the far west, who in his first year at the helm raised Yale to rowing heights it has seldom known in recent years.

No trace of the English system that had ruled in aquatics for so many years remained today. From coach to helmsman the Blue was typified American. The long sweeping stroke, which Leader achieved, marked a success as coach of the University of Washington's crew, has revitalized rowing at Yale. Attendance: 803.

Virginia State Golf Association

Tourney Will Begin On July 3rd

The thirteenth annual tournament of the Virginia State Golf Association will be held at Hot Springs, beginning July 3rd, and continuing through until July 7th. It is expected that most of the Virginia golf clubs will participate seeking either team or individual honors. Whether or not the Danville club will be represented has not been definitely determined. Danville did not participate last year, one reason for this being that desire of the part of many of the local club members to go to the White Sulphur Springs in August for the tournaments which are held there and the inability of many of the playing members to give up two weeks to golf at such short notice. Entry fees must be posted by next Wednesday, June 27th, by S. M. Newton, secretary of the Virginia State Golf Association at Richmond.

The individual matches will be features of the tournament this year instead of honors for the teams of six from each club. There will be golf for everybody, and those disqualified in the early rounds will have later opportunities to shine in a special series of matches. Every effort is being made this year to interest the women golf players in their tournament which will begin on July 4th.

Wednesday, July 4th: 9 a. m.—Qualifying round, women, 18 holes; medal play. The lowest sixteen scores qualifying for the championship flight. The other sixteen scores qualify for prizes.

9 a. m.—First round, match play, 18 holes.

FRANCE AHEAD BY TWO MATCHES

W.M. S. HART BACK TO SCREEN

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 22—France tonight lead Ireland, two matches to one, in their second round Davis Cup tie, and the visiting lawn tennis experts need but one victory in tomorrow's singles win. The successful team will meet Switzerland in the upper bracket semi-final of the European zone competition.

Brugen and R. Lacoste of the French team defeated the Hon. G. Campbell and S. F. Scroop of Ireland 6-2, 6-3, 14-12 in the doubles today.

Wednesday, July 5th: 9 a. m.—Second round, match play, 18 holes.

9 a. m.—First round, match play, women, 18 holes.

9 a. m.—First round, defeated eight.

8 p. m.—At Casino, annual meeting, Virginia State Golf Association.

Friday, July 6th: 9 a. m.—Semi-Finals, 18 holes.

9 a. m.—Second round, women, 18 holes.

9 a. m.—Finals, 36 holes, all flights, morning round.

9 a. m.—Semi-Finals, women, 18 holes.

3 p. m.—Afternoon round, all flights.

5 p. m.—At Casino, presentation of all prizes. Music.

It was announced today that a handsome \$1,000 silver trophy is being offered to the winning club in the tournament. This has been given by Schwarzschild Brothers and will be the perpetual property of the association remaining in the custody of the winning club for the year.

Tuesday, July 3rd:

9 a. m.—Qualifying round, 36 holes, medal play. The lowest sixteen scores qualifying for championship flight.

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Eruption Enters Erratic Stage

Alternating Periods of Increase and Decrease in Activity of Mt. Etna.

(By The Associated Press) ROME, June 23.—The eruption of Mt. Etna has entered an erratic stage with alternating periods of increase and decrease in its activity. The flow of lava towards Linguaglossa is continuing but has slowed down to so great a degree that at the present time it would be weeks before the town was reached.

MELLON' VISIT ABROAD CAUSES WILD RUMORS

PARIS, June 22.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's visit to Europe is awaited with the greatest interest everywhere and the wildest and most conflicting rumors are afoot as to the probable result.

Some insist that Mr. Mellon is acting in an agreement with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of England to settle the reparations question and others declare he is coming to negotiate continental debts.

I understand important official persons are already arranging appointments for Mr. Mellon for most important French officials. The same is true in England, Germany, Belgium and Italy.

The French press asserts that Lord Robert Cecil has intimated to Mr. Mellon that a solution to the Etna problem is imminent after Mr. Mellon arrives which is the reason Chancellor Cuno is maintaining the passive resistance and financiers are holding out despite the downward plunge of the mark.

INDICTMENT REPORTED

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22.—Grand jury indictment against six former officers and directors of the defunct L. R. Steel Corporation were reported and five of the indicted officials were arraigned before Justice J. J. O'Brien in Supreme court today after a week of investigation conducted before the jury by District Attorney Moore and Deputy Attorney General Reilly. All the arraigned pleaded not guilty and were admitted to bail.

Mystery 'Woman'

Weldemeyer's orchestra has been secured for tonight subscription dance in the auditorium of the Masonic temple.

Town Topics

Tickets have been printed for the Klwanis who will be hosts to nearly 900 boys under 16 years of age at next Tuesday's ball game between Danville and Greensboro. Each Klwanis is being furnished with one ticket and with each ticket goes a tag for the boys. The youngsters of the community are already busy and have approached a number of Klwanis for tags, these being freely given them. The boys will assemble on the school grounds and will enter the ball park Tuesday "en masse" taking their places in a reserved section of the grand stand. There will be a special "lookout" committee to see that there shall be no disappointments at the entrance gate.

(Special to The Bee)

THE night's rest is the keynote of success or failure in motor-camping. If it is poor—then the tourist goes home disgusted or takes to the hotels. If it is refreshing, then the rest of the game is pretty sure to be delightful. There is a tendency among the newcomers to the sport to take along any old kind of sleeping bag. This is wrong. There is no need to rough it.

There are so many kinds of beds for campers that it would take a volume to describe them. One of the simplest affairs is the folding army cot, quite satisfactory if it is made up correctly and provision taken for keeping cold from coming up through. The various steel frame beds with springs which set up on the running board of the car are comfortable.

Air Mattress Popular.

One very comfy type of bed is the air mattress, made of rubber and enclosed in a cloth envelope. This is blown up to the desired pressure at night and carried in a small roll while on the road. It makes an admirable thing to rest upon when care is taken to have adequate warmth between the mattress and the sleeping bag.

One of the newest ideas is the bed which slings inside the car, usually made with a wood frame with can-

vas stretched upon it. For two adults this makes a fine bed, and, of course, as weather-proof as the car itself permits. It appeals to many owing to the fact that it is high above the ground.

The sleeping bag, of many types, while primarily designed for sleeping on the ground, can be used successfully on a cot or other bed.

The proper camp site selected in the night, it has that advantage. It has another good point, too, in its remarkable warmth.

As To Covers.

Mattresses for camping are much thinner than the house type, generally about two inches thick and filled with cotton or silk floss. A mattress must be used with the spring type bed and is also a welcome addition to a cot or sleeping bag. The trailers usually come equipped with both springs and mattresses.

The big point in the comfort of any bed used in the outdoors is the covering. Warm woolen blankets are a necessity and plenty of them. While the summer days are hot—the nights outside can be uncomfortably cold owing to fog and dampness. If the sleeper is cold—no matter how wonderful his bed may be, he will suffer agony and his trip be spoiled.

The next article of this series discusses the kitchen outfit.

DEATH OF MRS. R. B. SNEAD

Mrs. Sarah Jane Snead, wife of R. B. Snead, died yesterday at her home in Schoolfield at the age of 65 years. Her husband is the only surviving relative. The remains will be shipped to Arlington, Va., where the burial will take place.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A wedding license was issued yesterday to Floyd McMcGan, of Milton, and Beatrice Hamlett, of Caswell county, by the clerk of the Corporation court.

COMMANDER OF BRITISH PRAISES TROOPS OF U. S.

BOSTON, June 22.—The saga of

the first volunteer troops of the United States to arrive at the front in France—a regiment of engineers recruited from the operating staffs of the New England railroads—has just been written. It is entitled "A history of the 14th Engineers, United States Army, from May, 1917, to May, 1919," and dedicated "To the Memory of those members of the regiment who died in France."

Incorporated in the volume is tribute to these 1,200 railway men of New England by General Asylmer Haldame, who commanded the 6th British Corps while the 14th Engineers were attached to that body from August, 1917, to May, 1918. The British referred to their allies affectionately as "The 14th American R. E.'s (Royal Engineers)."

"At the time the 14th Engineers came under my command our failure to recognize earlier the urgent need for light railways was being repaired, but the personnel necessary to operate them was lacking," General Haldame writes. "The arrival, however, of our comrades from across the Atlantic speedily changed the aspect of affairs in this respect, and soon in many directions trains were carrying men, supplies and material from the railhead at Bois-leau-mont to the vicinity of the forward trenches."

The 16th British Corps at that time was holding the line just south of Armentieres in 1918 came the tremendous effort of the Germans to break through the British line and reach the sea. The 6th Corps bore its full share of the brunt those March and April days. Of the part played in this activity by the 14th Engineers, General Haldame writes:

"The oncoming wave of Germans bore down for a time all endeavors to oppose it, and when at length it was brought to a standstill the light railways on the front of the corps, from railhead to the forward trenches had changed hands. Now was the opportunity for the 14th Engineers to do at this critical moment what proved that our allies could operate railways with all the skill required, they could as readily handle a rifle and share in the greater dangers of the firing line. I can vividly recall my chief engineer, Brigadier-General Harvey, reporting to me how stubbornly the 14th Engineers had taken part with the British infantry in helping to stem the onrush of the German troops, and my pride in having those gallant New Englanders under my command."

The regiment included two companies from the Boston and Maine Railroad and other small New England lines, two from the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and one each from the Maine Central and Boston and Albany. The Lieutenant colonel was Albert T. Perkins a railroad executive from the Middle West, and the battalion commanders Major B. W. Guppy, bridge engineer of the Boston and Maine, and Major D. S. Brigham, then trainmaster of the Boston and Albany.

EXTENSION IS GRANTED

(By The Associated Press) DUBLIN, June 22.—Chief Justice Mahon today granted Richard Croker Jr. an extension until July 2 in which to serve notice for a new trial of the case over the will of Richard Croker Sr., the recent trial here resulted in a victory for the widow, Mrs. Bessie Croker, named in the will as sole legatee.

COLD WAVE IN ITALY.

(By The Associated Press)

TRENT, Italy, June 22.—The cold wave which is sweeping Italy is extremely pronounced here. The surrounding Alps are covered with snow. At San Martino the snow is 18 inches deep, while at Bolzano and Ortisei the thermometer has fallen to 24 degrees Fahrenheit.

SURPRISE TO WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The sudden fall in price of the Baltic's supply of sugar was a surprise to Treasury officials here who immediately took steps to ascertain the cause. Assistant Secretary Moore and under Secretary Gillett said no order countermanding yesterday's instructions had gone forward from the capital.

Miss Margaret Blanks, of Riceville, is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Sam Walton and Mrs. E. V. Smith.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET IN OPEN AS MOTOR-CAMPER



Richmond People May Get Fortune

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 22.—In support of its application for a reharing bank check case, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., filed in the Supreme court a petition in which it declared that the conclusions of the court would have been modified had it taken into consideration certain aspects of this case which do not seem to have been considered in rendering the opinion. The petition further asserted that there are certain statements made in the opinion, the effect of which is not clear to the respondent (the federal reserve bank) and regarding which the respondent feels that it is entitled to be enlightened in order that it may be fully conversant with its rights in the premises.

EASY VICTIMS

(From the Ohio State Journal)

In that most popular contest in which entrants already include the person who robs a blind man of his pennies, the one who steals a baby's milk and a few other well-known characters, must now be added the swindler who swindles a Russian Grand Duchess. If the award were to be made today, this last entrant would stand a good chance of winning the

prize.

There are few people in the world so pitifully circumstanced as the exiled members of the Russian nobility. Highly cultured, but with little training or experience of any practical value, many of them exhausted by suffering, they are now thrown penniless into a world which they do not understand. In spite of these and other handicaps, many of them have won livings and respect by assuming menial positions and learning how to work. The stories of Grand Dukes and Duchesses who have been discovered as waiters in various large cities are common and well verified. The little fortune that any of them have been able to bring away from the wreckage of former grandeur is generally in jewelry, the disposal of which to the best advantage is not an easy matter. This renders them an easy prey to unscrupulous adventurers, as in the case of the sister of the Czar, who has been able to obtain a verdict in the English courts against two promotion thieves. Any man with merely a shred of decency in his composition would be glad of the opportunity to help these unfortunate exiles in their painful process of readjustment.

HODGES-HIGHTOWER

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Monday at nine o'clock at Prospect Hill, Caswell county, where Mrs. Clark Mabel Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hightower, was married to Howard Price Hodges, formerly of Caswell but now of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. F. Nix at the home of the bride, Miss Mary Hightower, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Herbert Hodges, brother of the groom was best man. Little Edith Wilkinson was the flower girl. The bride preceded the bridal party to the altar before which the ceremony was performed. Miss Myrtle Wilkinson played the wedding marches. Miss Lula Compton singing "At Dawnning" and "I love you Truly". A reception followed the wedding, after which the bride and groom left for Atlantic City and other northern cities, where they will spend their honeymoon before taking up residence in Washington, where the groom is connected with the Baltimore and Ohio Railway company.

Badly Burned Child Leaves Hospital With New Skin Growth After Grafting

"Little Zip" is leaving Edmunds hospital today after a stay there of six months, permanently cured. It is believed, after undergoing a series of skin grafting operations which have been successful. "Little Zip's" real name is May Zipperman, eight-year-old daughter of W. L. Zipperman of Witt, but she won a nickname at an early stage of her stay in the hospital where she became one of the most beloved of the patients. She was born in January, 1918, when the child fell into the fire at her home. She was brought to Danville in a terrible condition and there was small hope for her. Virtually her entire abdomen had been seared so badly as to leave no chance of the skin growing back. Skin was given by a relative and pieced these human cul-

tures were rooted in the burned areas until it had been grafted, then they were necessary to keep the child quiet for months in order that the cuts might grow. The recuperative powers in nearly every child are strong. "Little Zip" had left the hospital in January, 1920, when the child fell into the fire at her home. She was brought to Danville in a terrible condition and there was small hope for her. Virtually her entire abdomen had been seared so badly as to leave no chance of the skin growing back. Skin was given by a relative and pieced these human cul-

Good Morning Judge!

This morning's session of the police court was another brief one, the dock being unusually small. Archie White is being held for the theft of a clock from Nat Newton. The youth is a minor and will be tried in the juvenile court.

The case of Harvey Rhynier, charged by S. J. West with the theft of a lot of shirts, valued at \$25, was discontinued because of the fact that neither Rhynier nor West was present. Lillie Baile, colored, was not present to answer a charge of operating an ill-governed house. The warrant was handed to an officer who was instructed to lock her up.

The warrant against Zenora Street, colored, charged also with operating a disorderly house was destroyed. It was said that the filling out of the warrant was unintentional.

FINAL SESSION TODAY

(By The Associated Press) ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 22.—With the first sessions devoted to discussions of technical subjects, interesting addresses, including an address on "The great southern industry and its human problems" by John G. Carpenter of Gastonia, N. C., the Southern Textile Association is prepared tonight for the closing session here tomorrow.

WILL VISIT MRS. KAYS

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, June 22.—A dispatch to the Central News from Dr. H. C. says Mrs. Bessie Croker announces that she is cabling her late husband's lawyers in New York, instructing them to visit Mrs. R. B. Kays, wife of a telegraph operator of the Rock Island Railroad and obtain a full statement from her.



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<p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY
GENE
AHERN

SMITHSONIAN
INSTITUTE

GOSH!

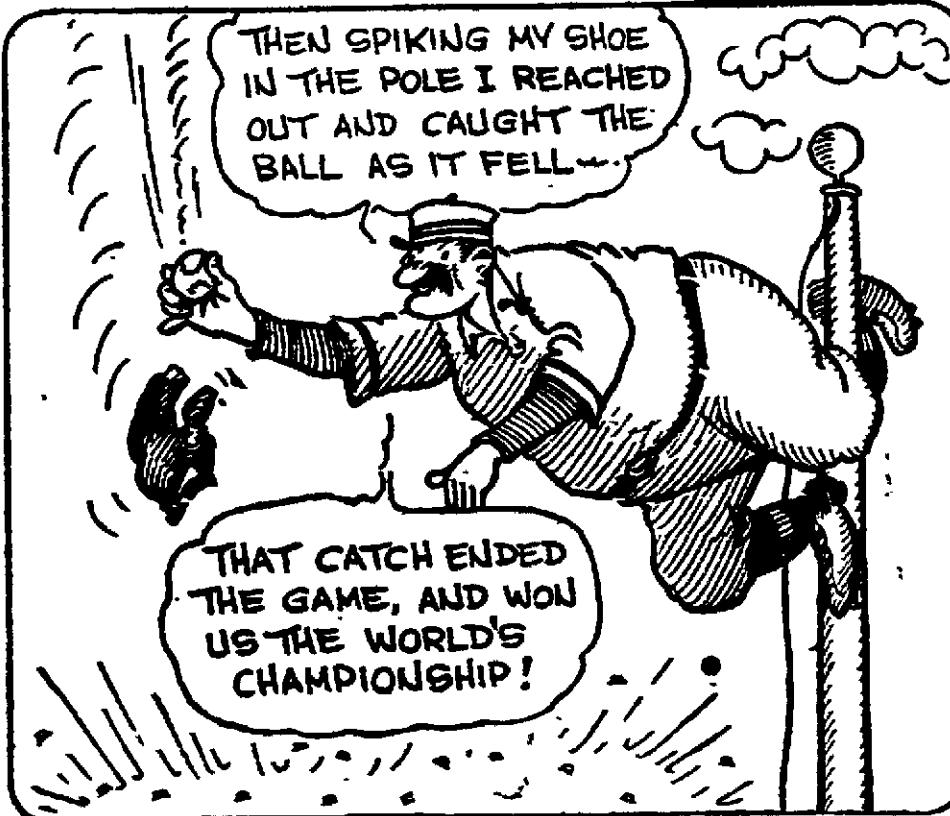
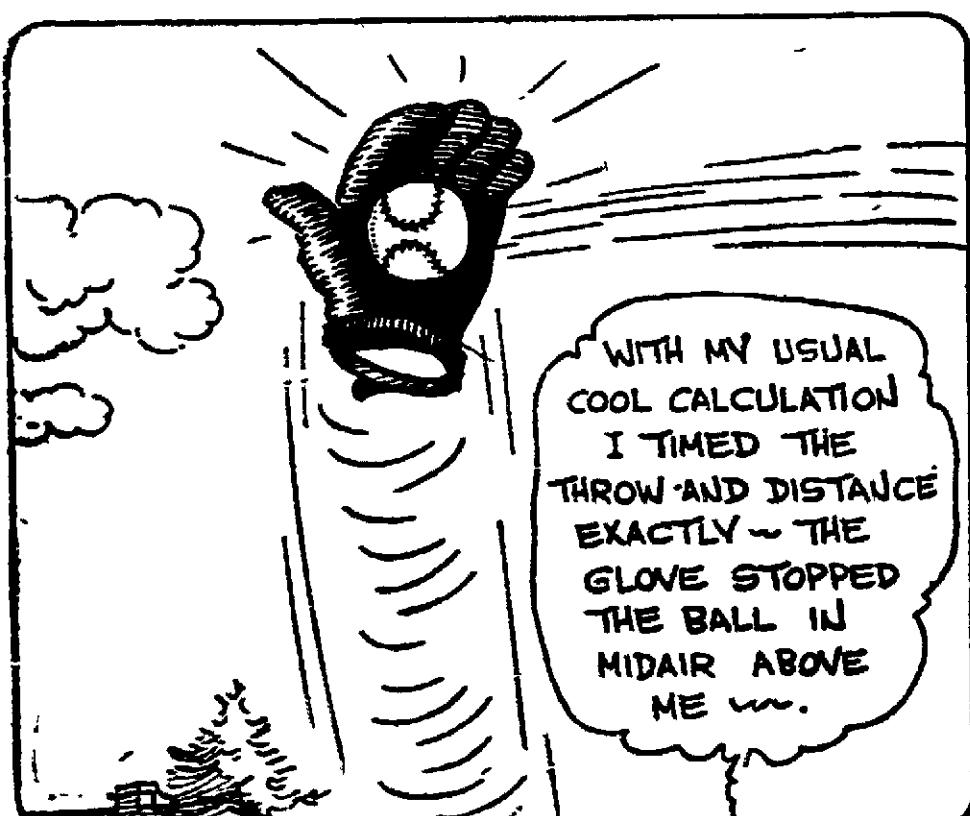
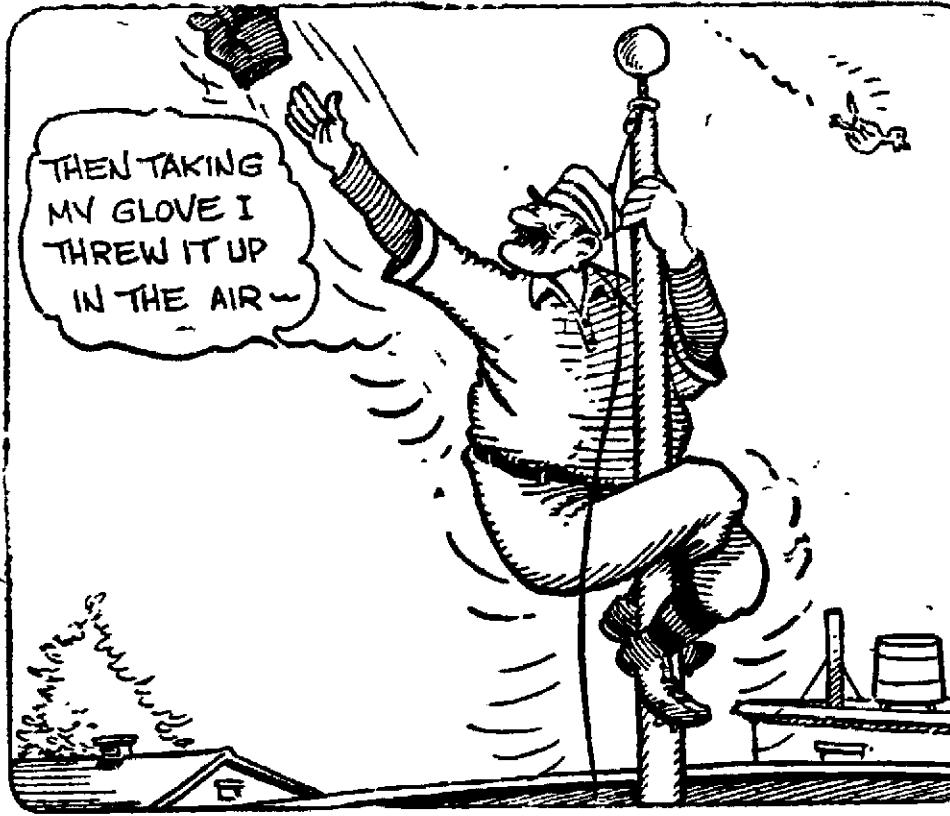
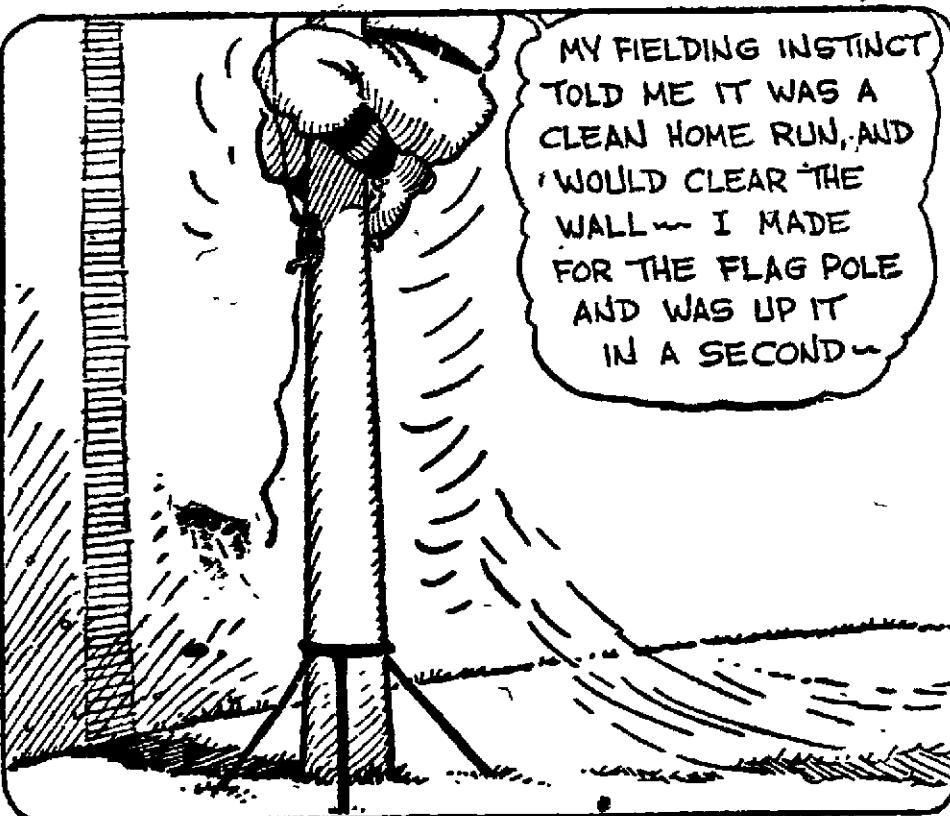
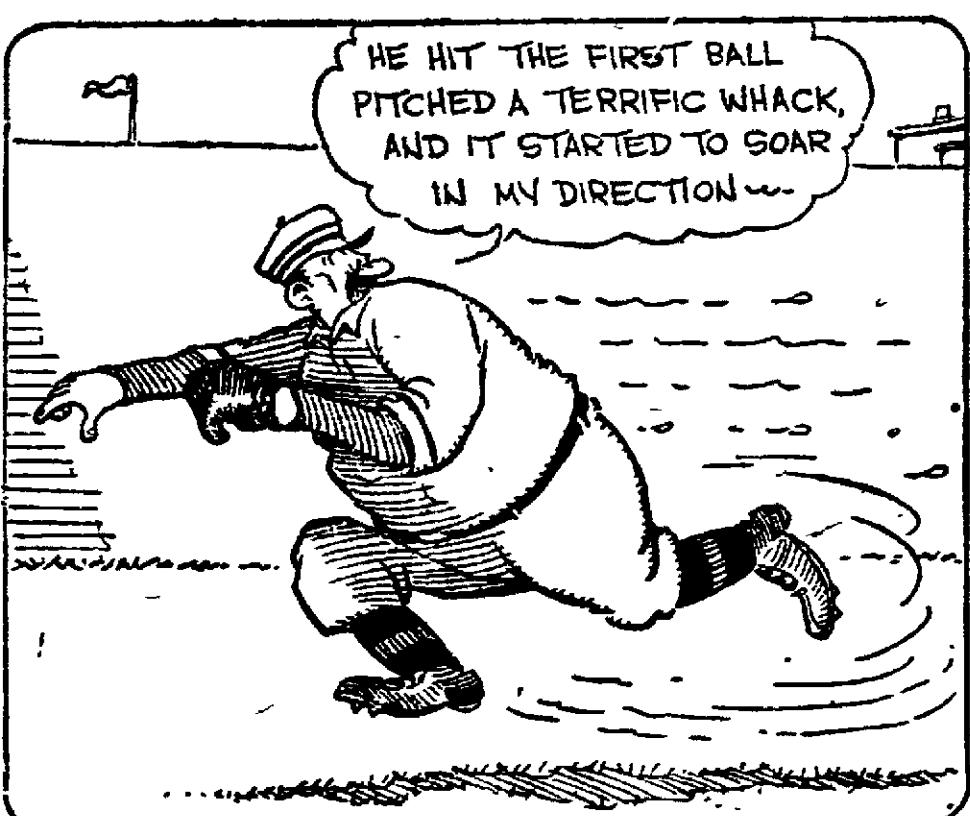
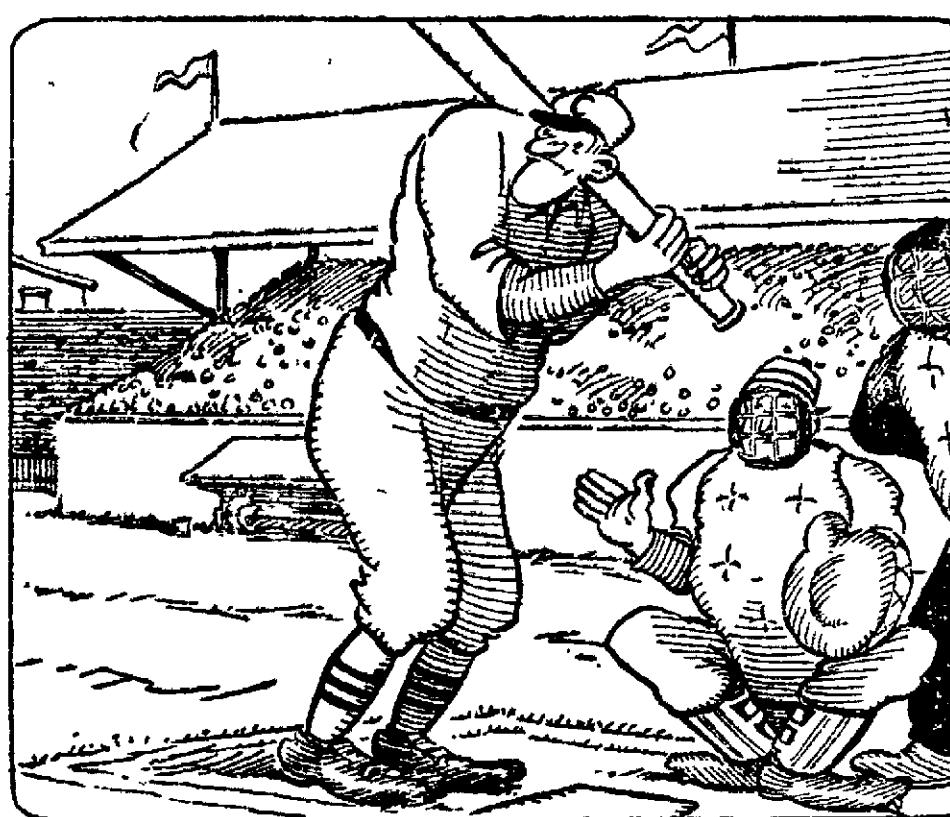
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MAJOR HOOPLES
CAUGHT -

THE BEE

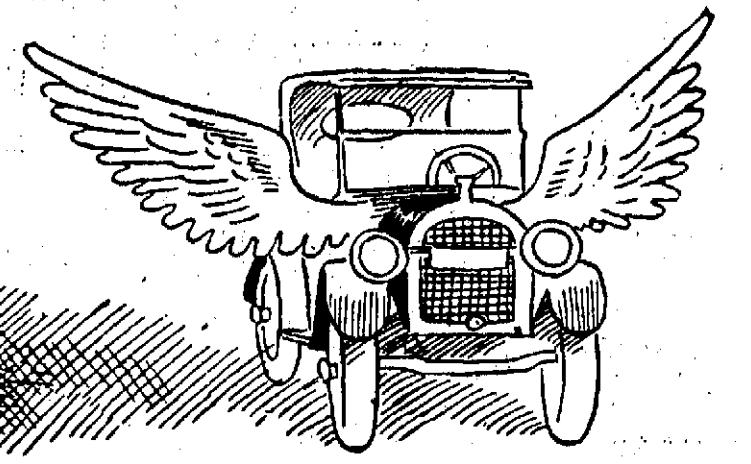
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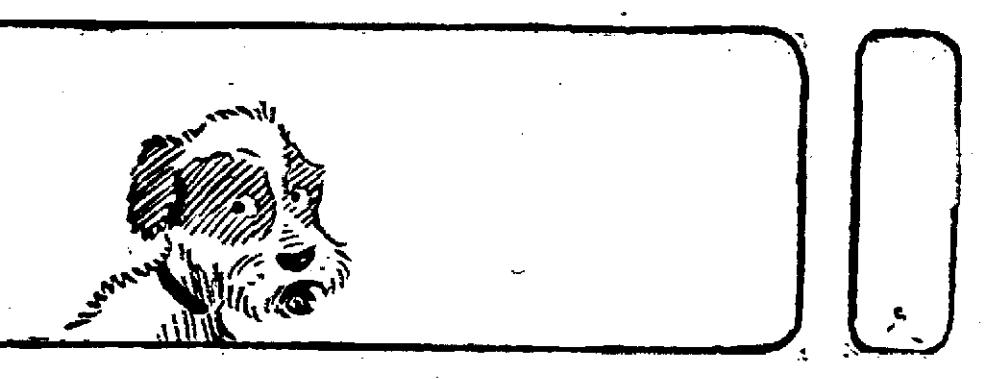
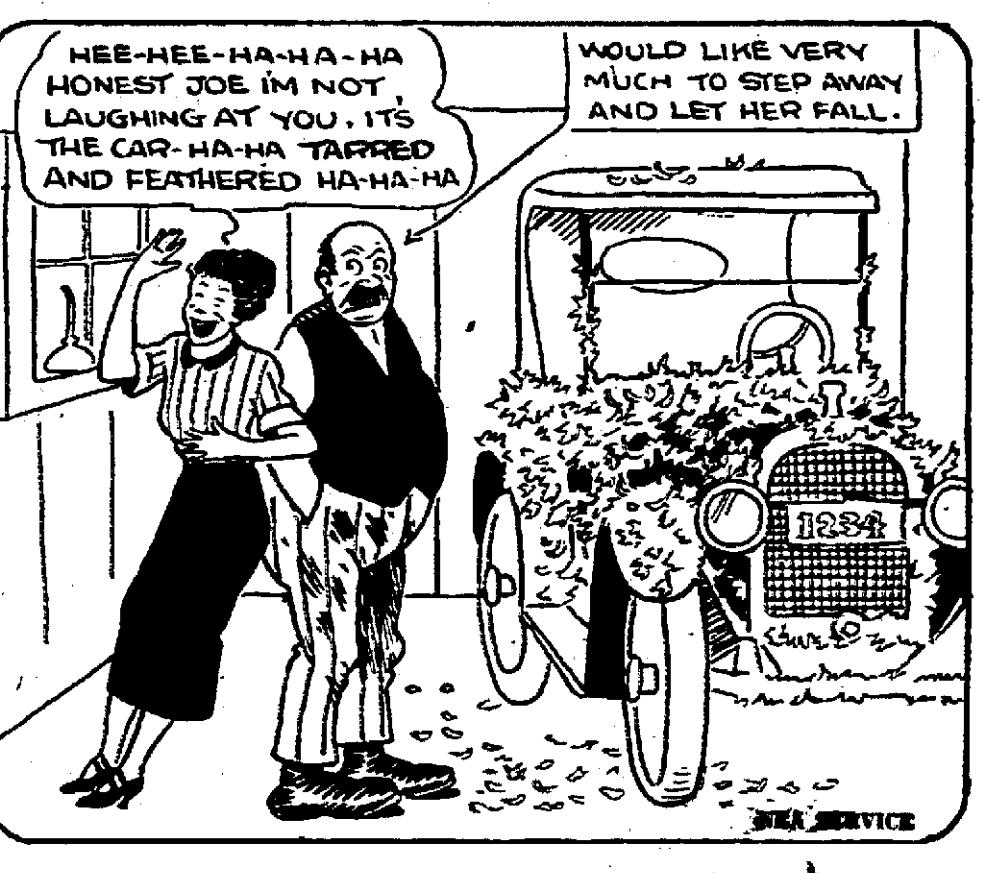
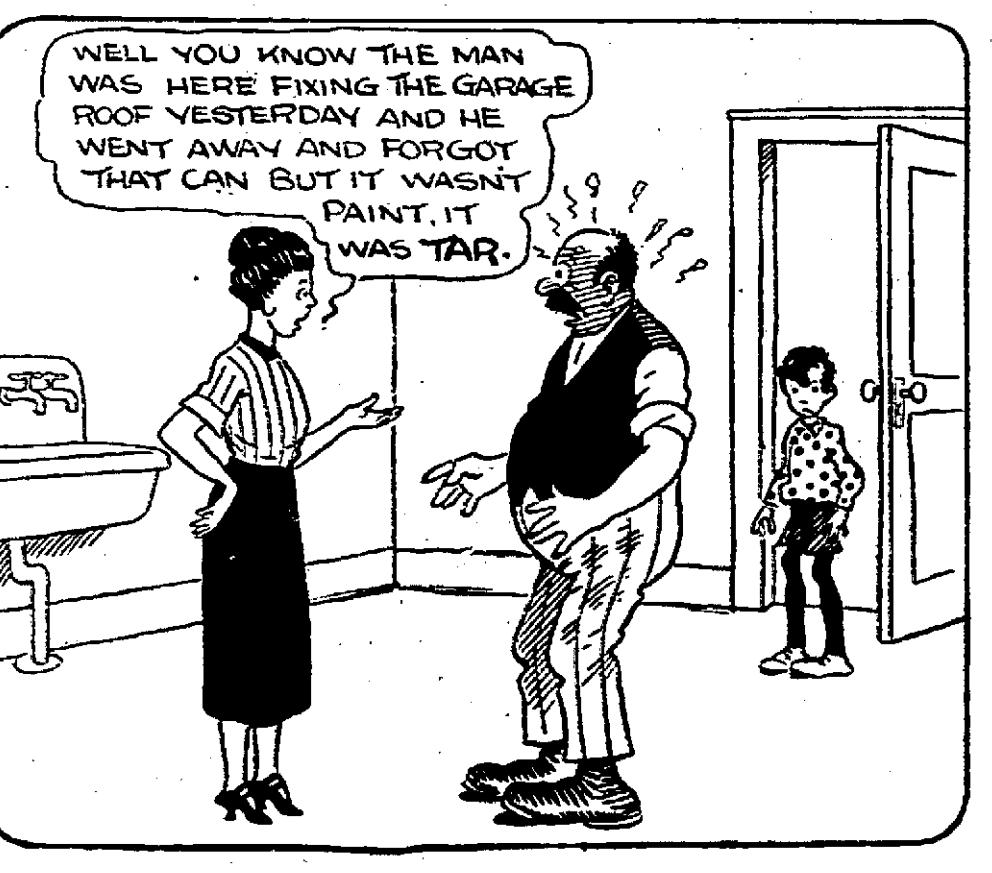
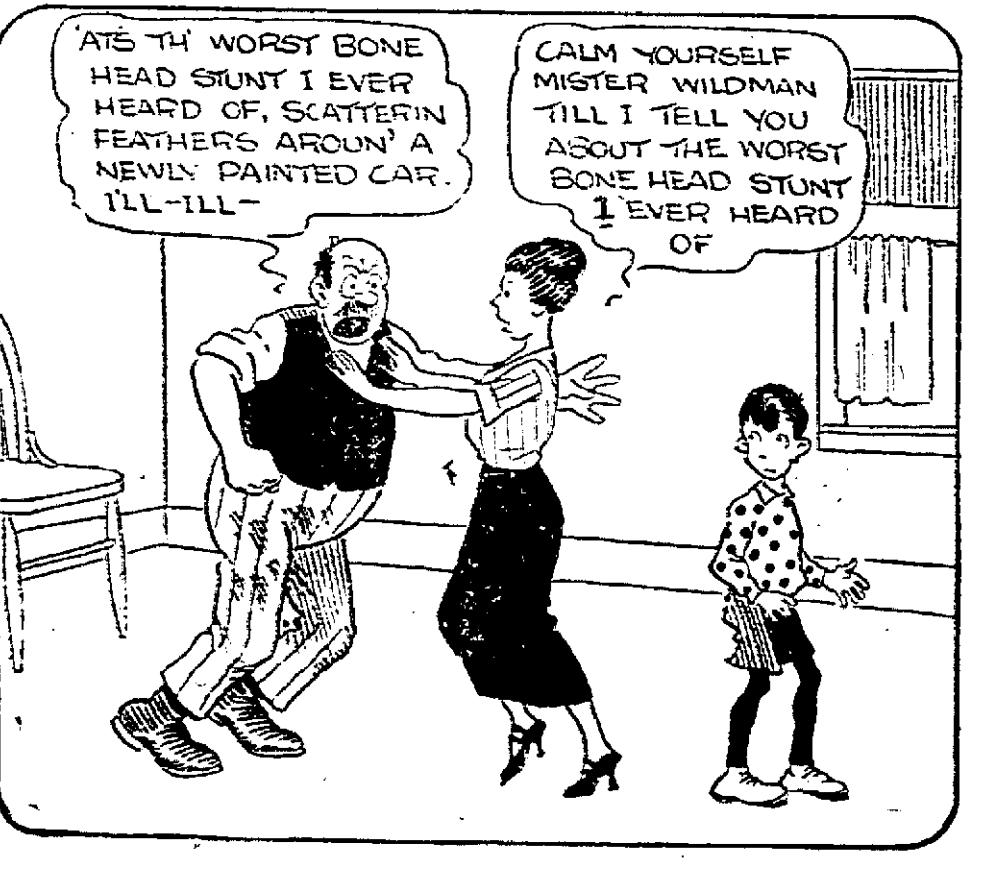
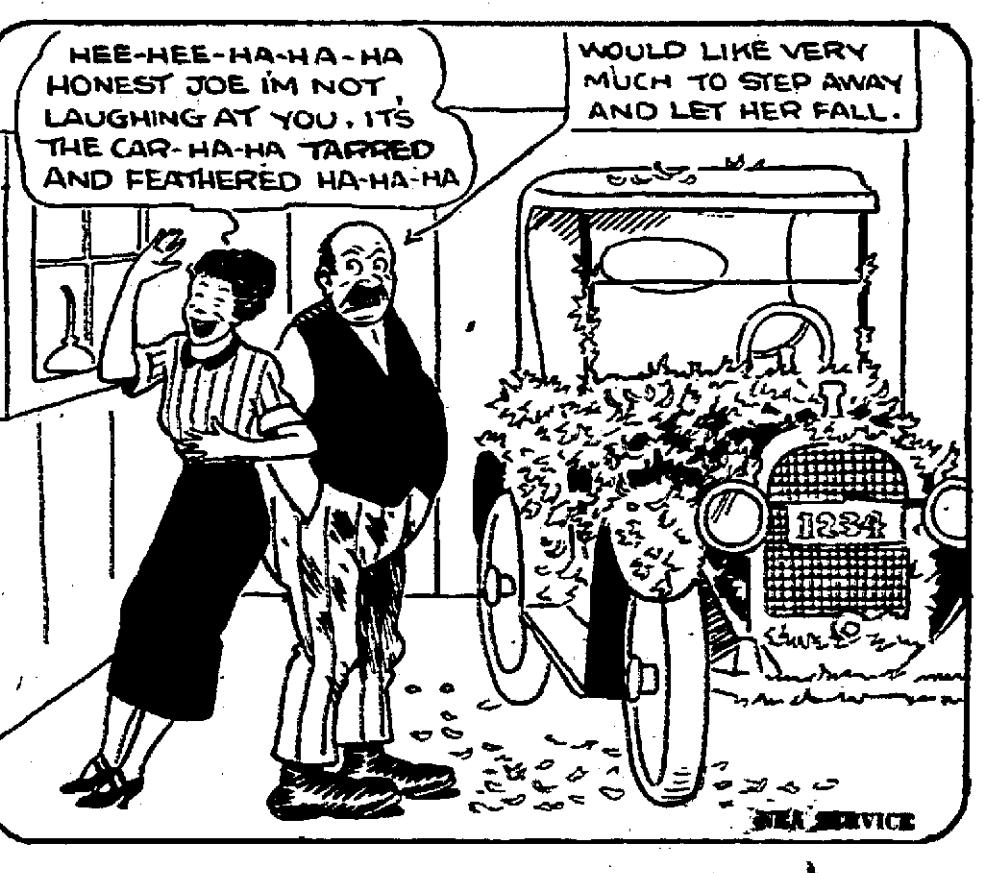
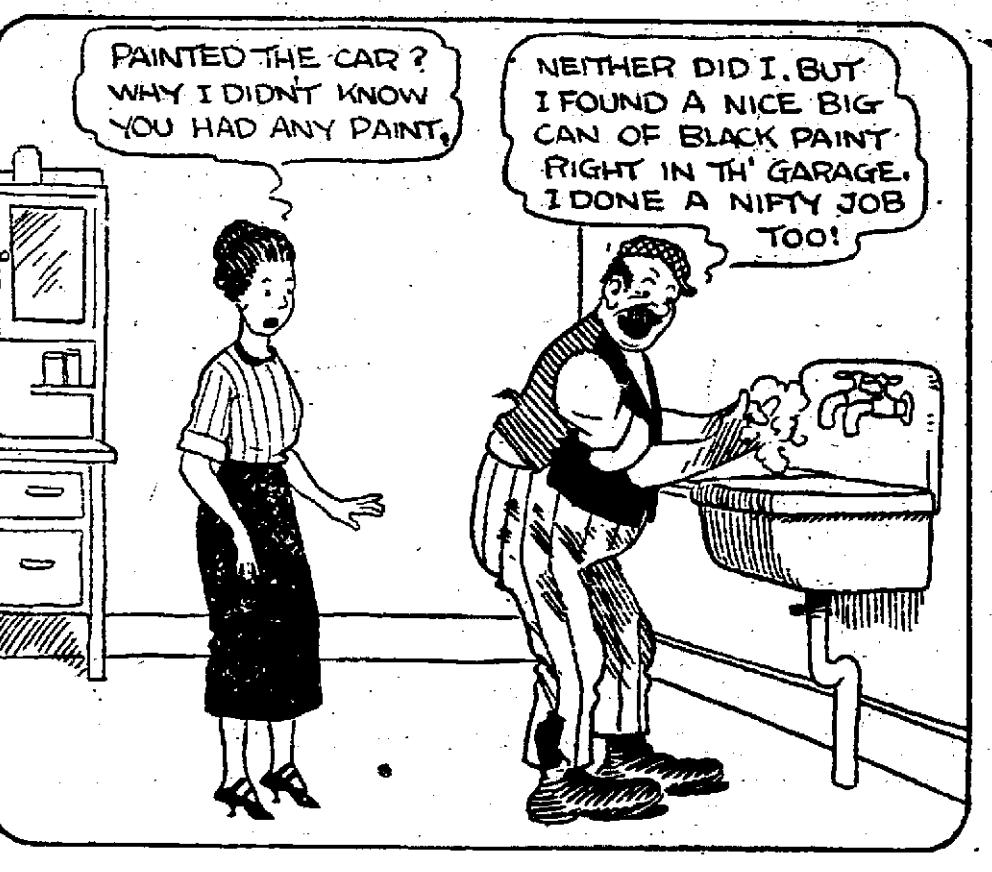
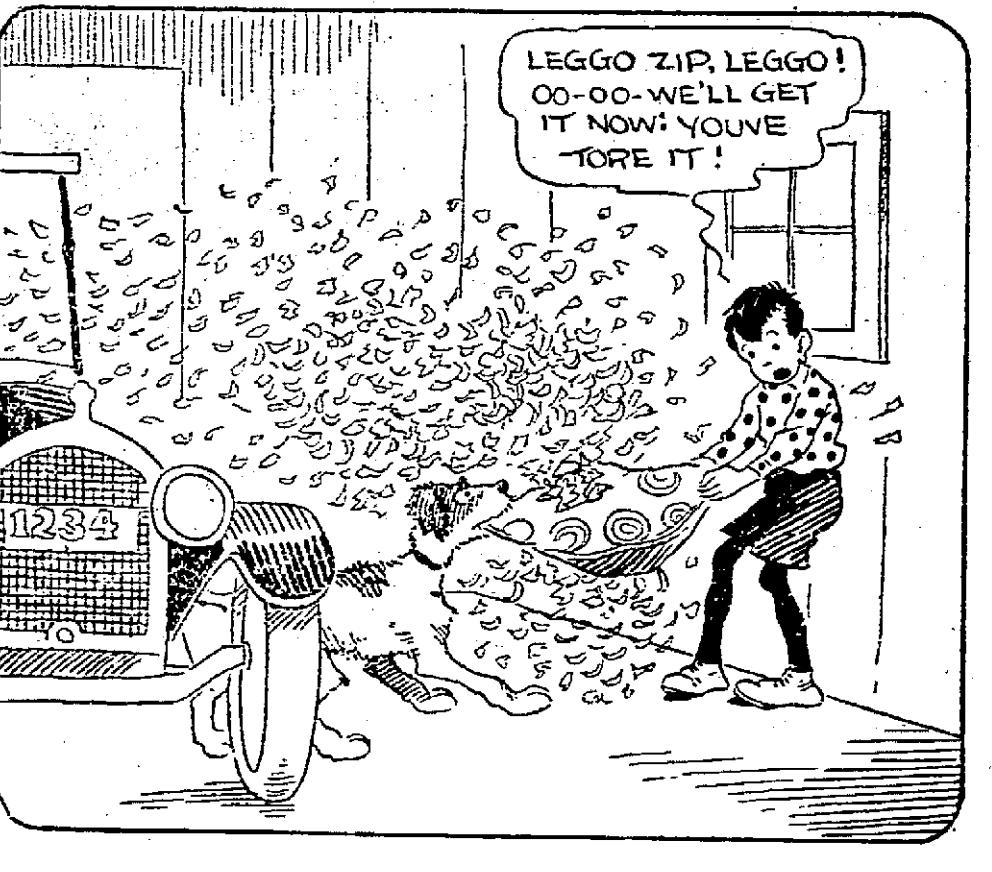
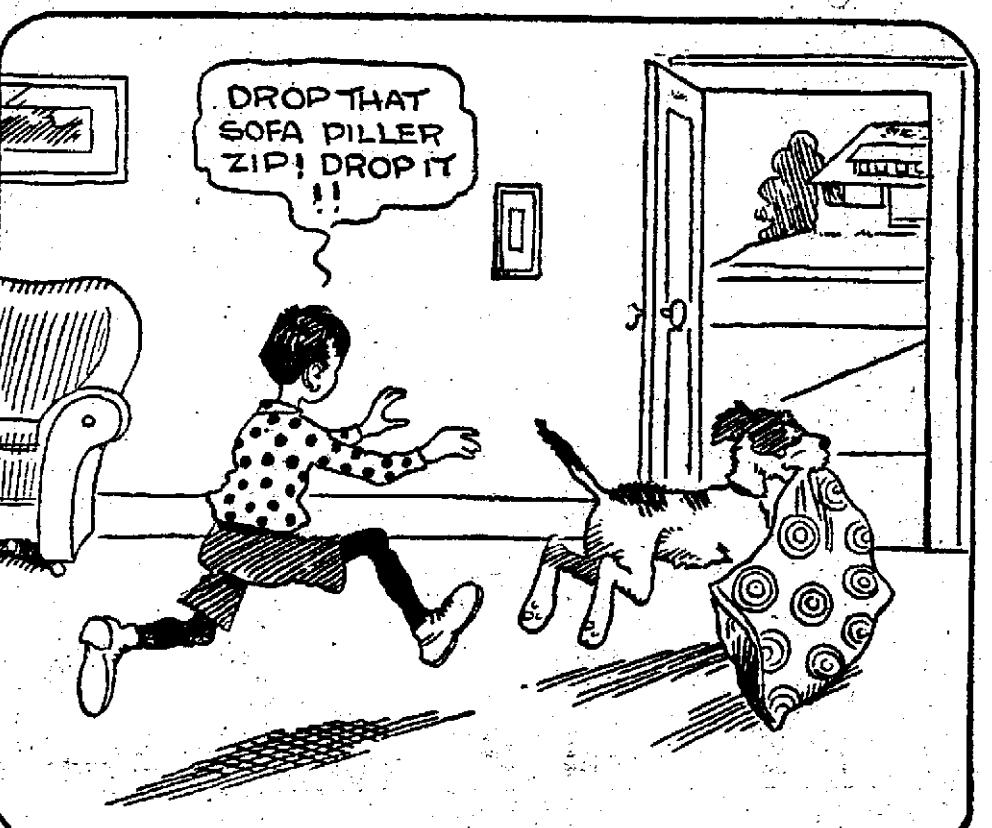
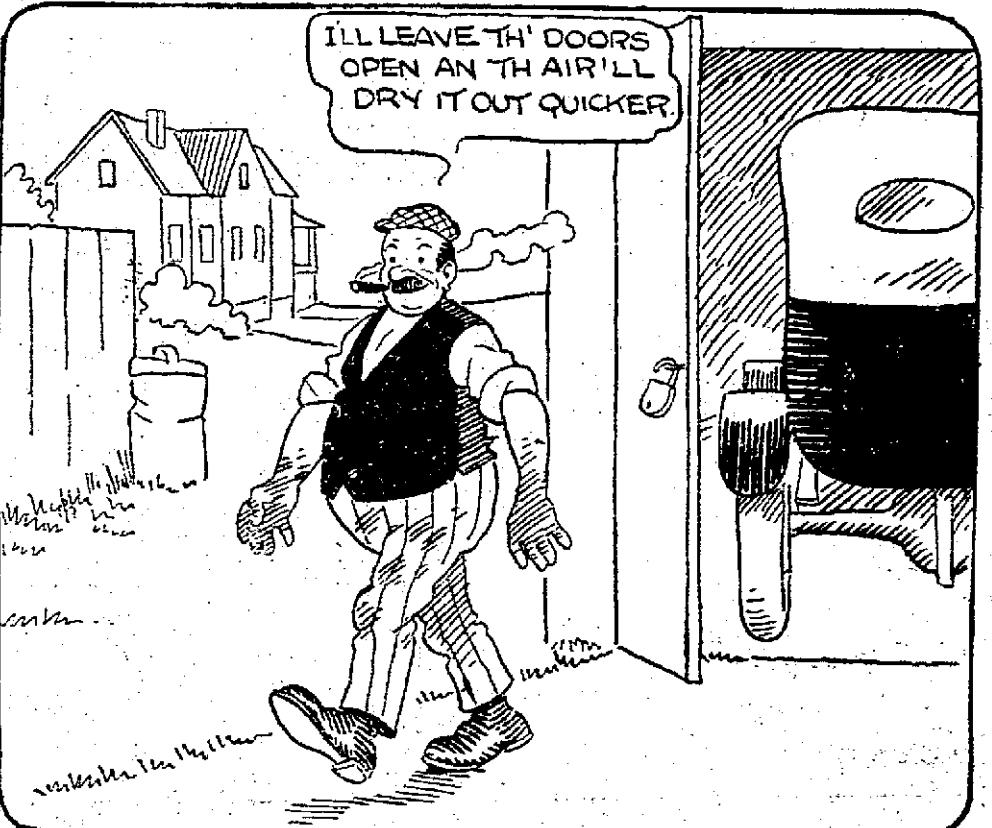
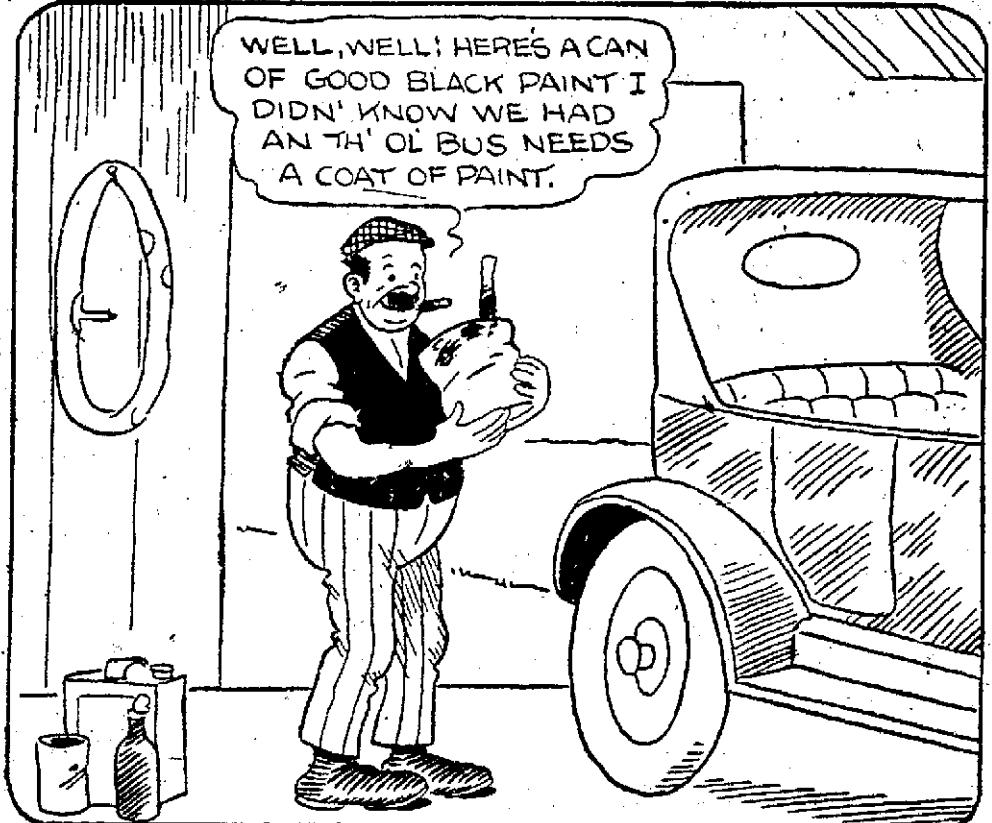
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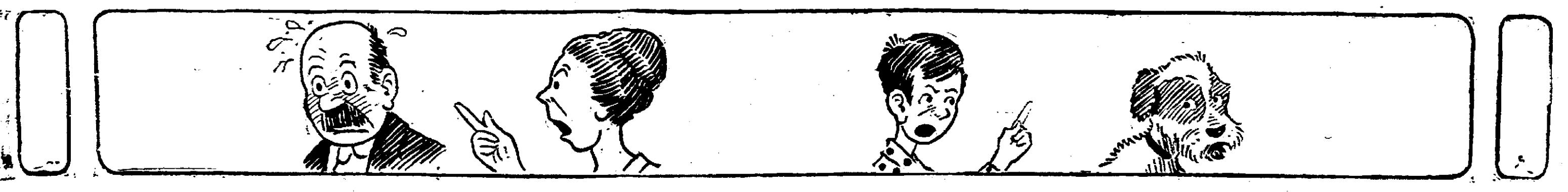
CUT OUR WAY



J.R. WILLIAMS



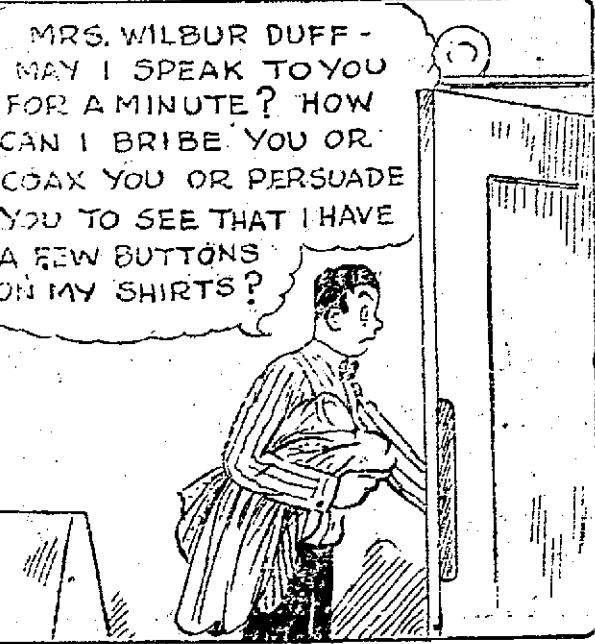
WOULD LIKE VERY MUCH TO STEP AWAY AND LET HER FALL.



A Page of The Funniest Comics Daily Before You In The Bee

THE DUFFS By Allman DORIS Makes a Confession

AS USUAL, NO BUTTONS ON MY SHIRTS! IF SOME GUY WOULD INVENT ONE PIECE SHIRTS AND ONE PIECE UNDERWEAR FOR MEN HE'D MAKE A FORTUNE!



PAGE OF COMICS DAILY IN THE DANVILLE REGISTER

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

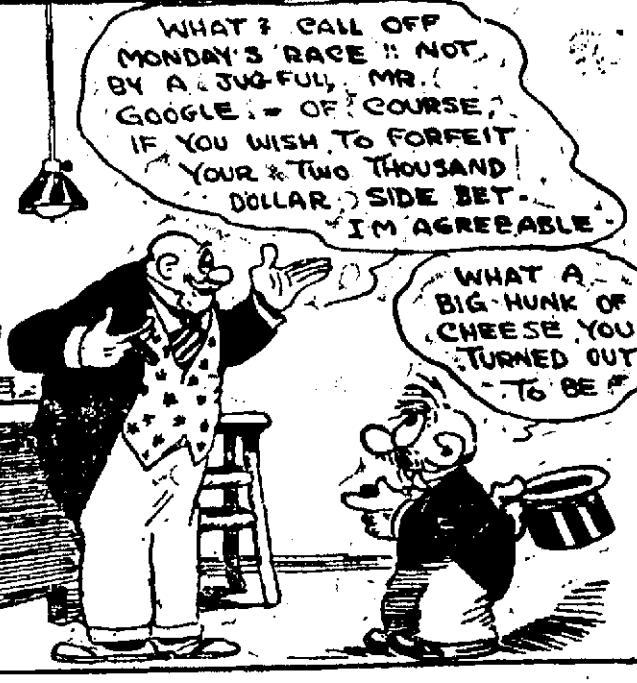
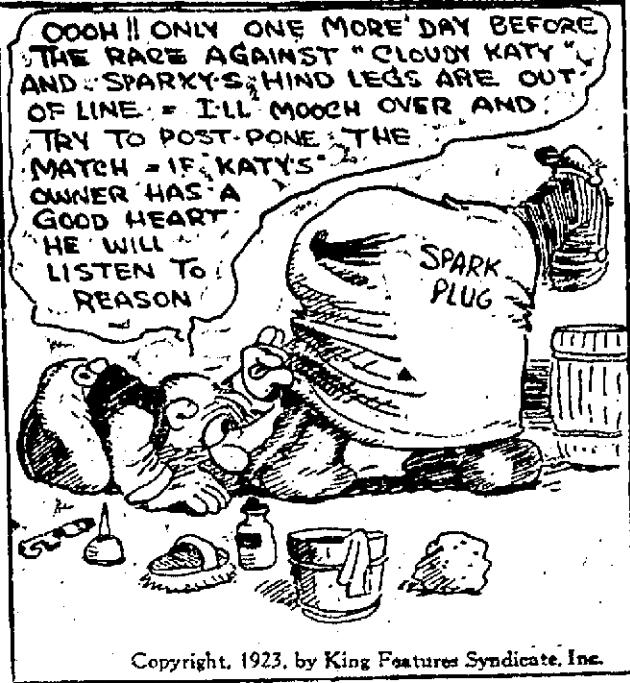


IF SOME OF THESE FIGHTERS COULD WEAR A PLUSH COVERED WRIST WATCH, THEY MIGHT BE DOWN BUT NEVER OUT.

BARNEY GOOGLE

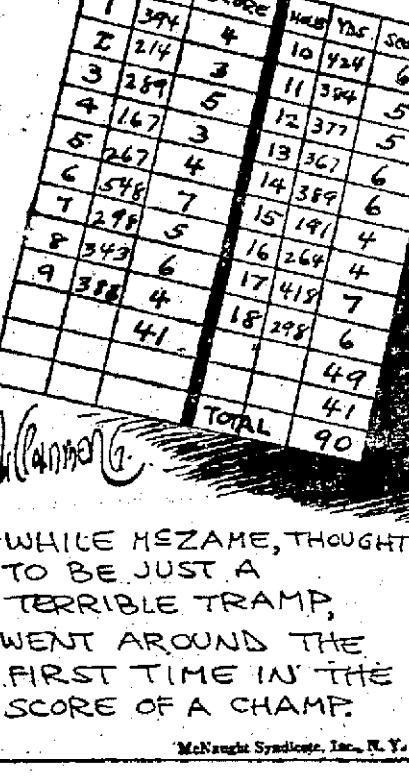
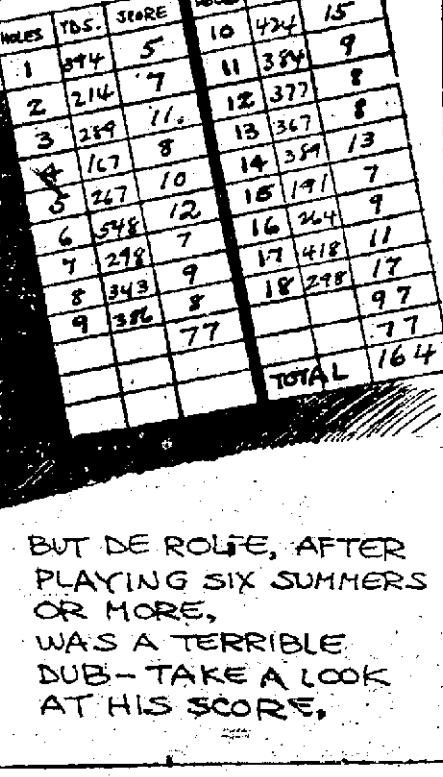
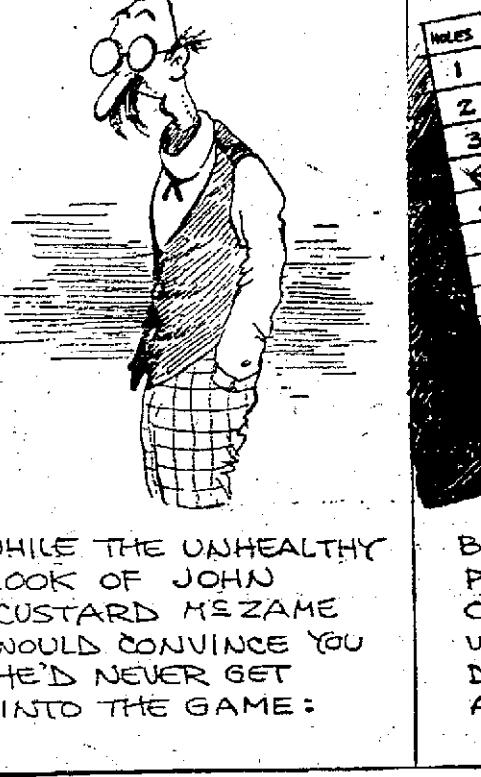
No Backing Out for Barneyhy

By De Beek



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES NUMBER 49,851

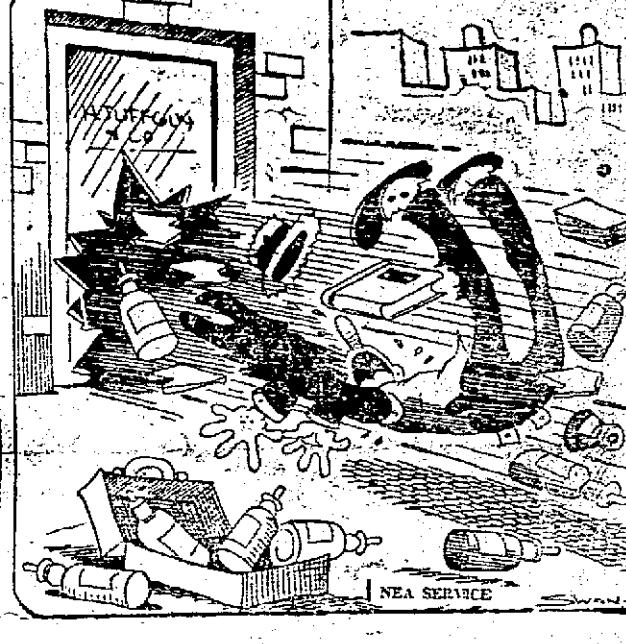
Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Is Quite Put Out

By Swan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

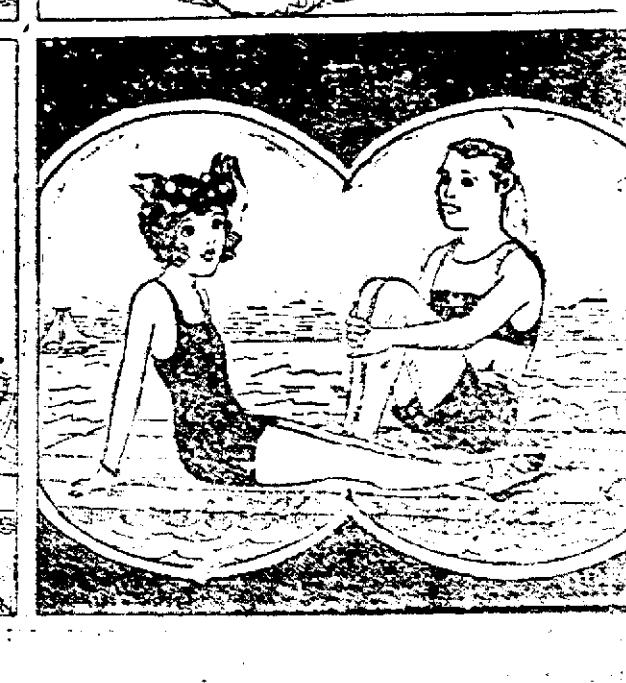
But There Wasn't

By Blosser



EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



IF SOME OF THESE FIGHTERS COULD WEAR A PLUSH COVERED WRIST WATCH, THEY MIGHT BE DOWN BUT NEVER OUT.

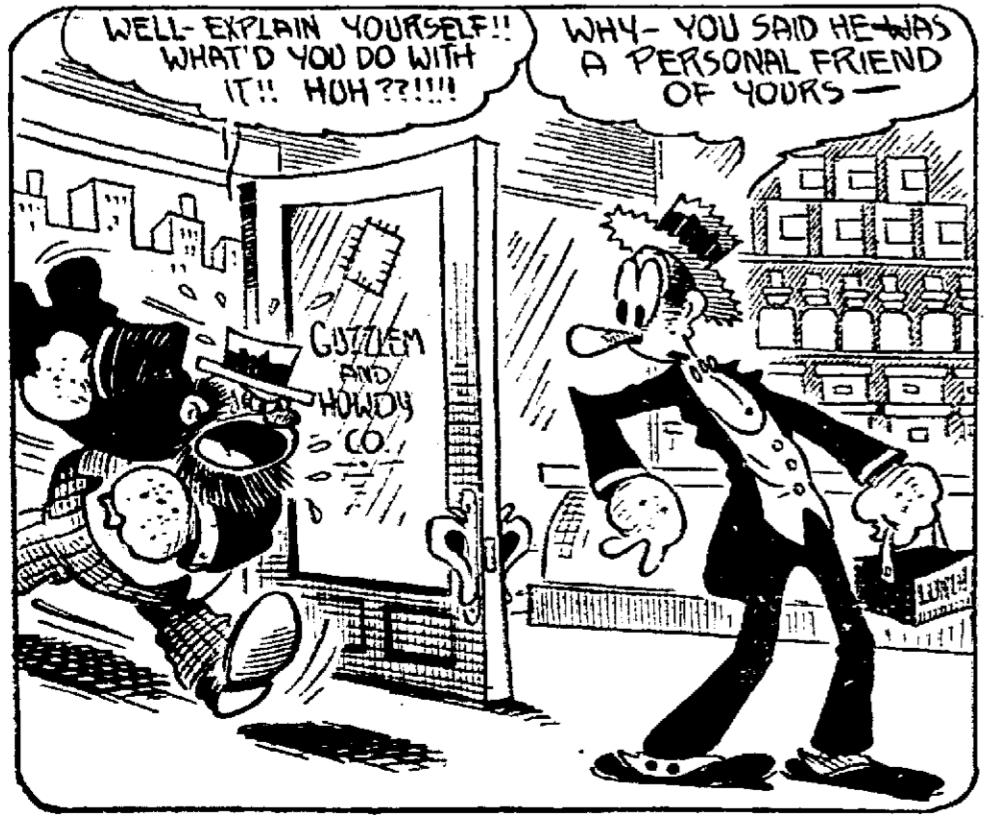
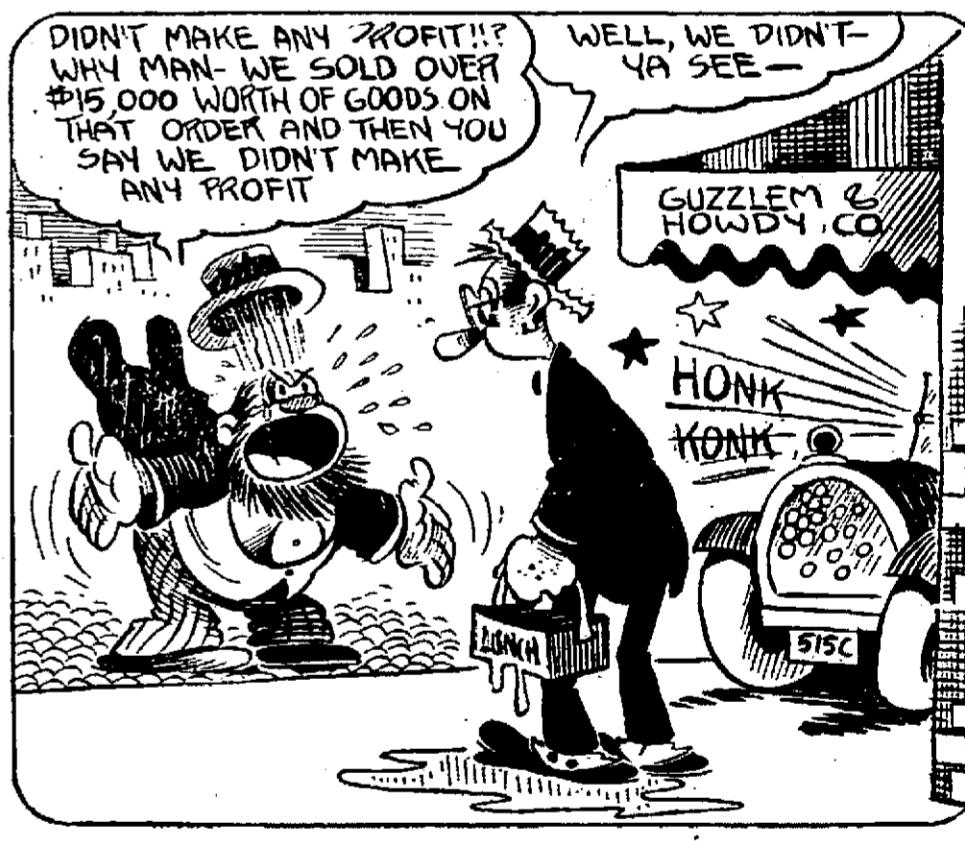
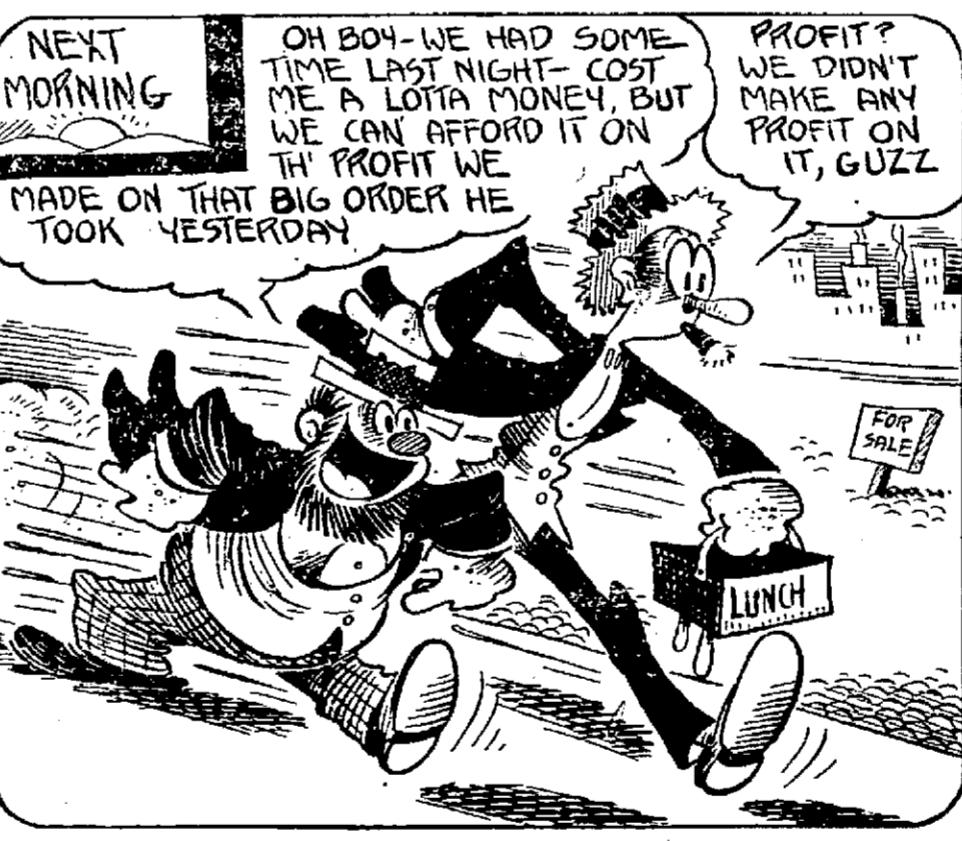
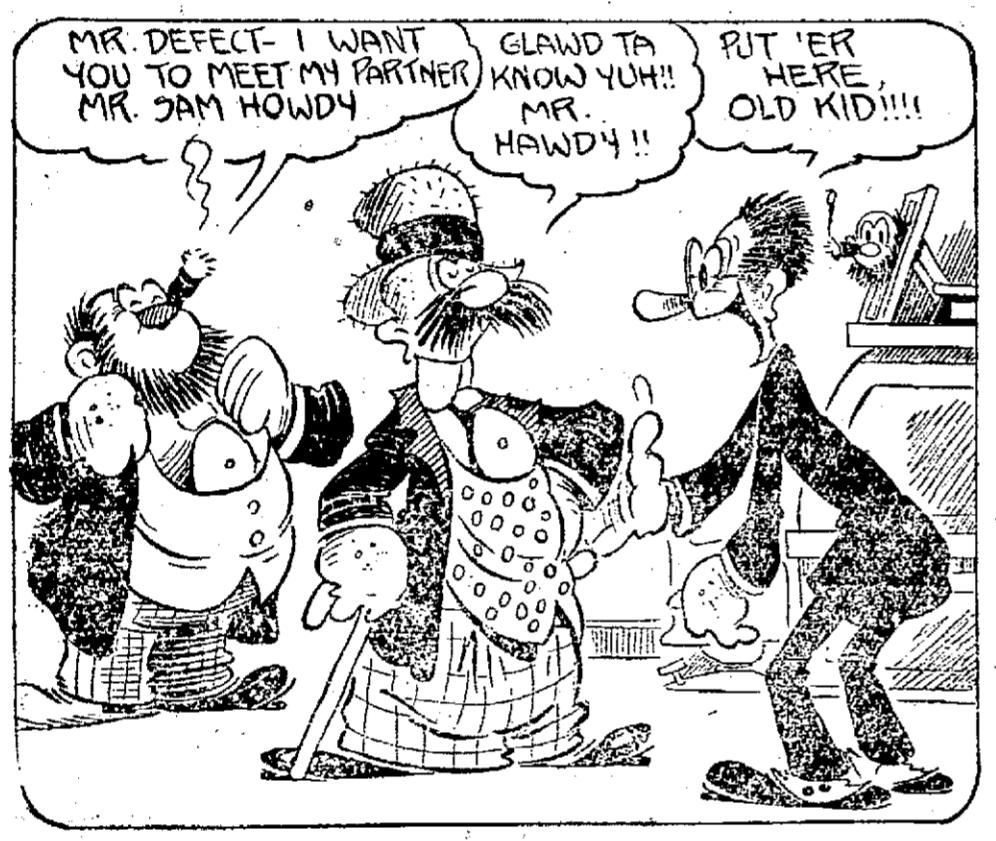
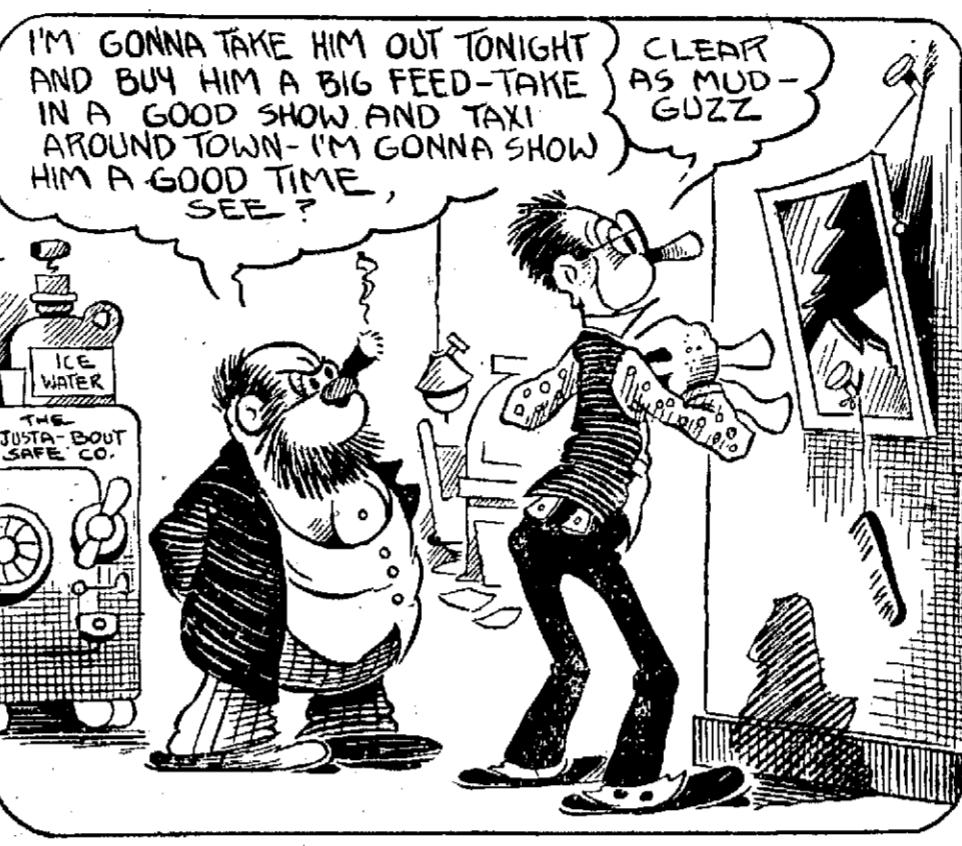
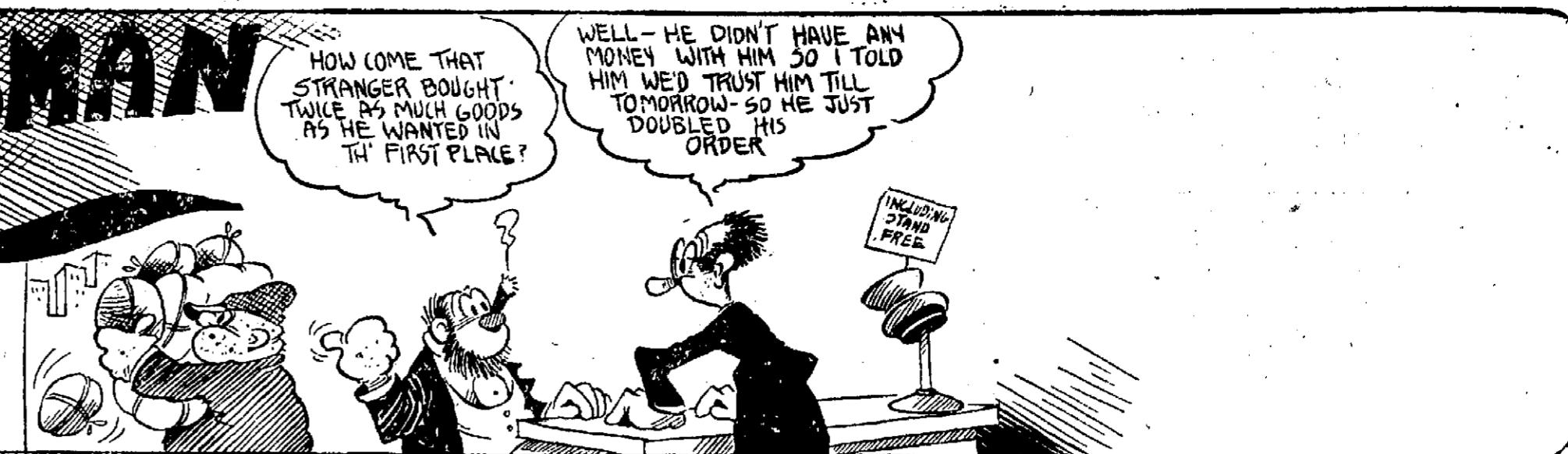
J. Williams

NEA SERVICE

KODAK SAFETY



PALESMAN



Whose Face Are You Wearing?



Above,
BLANCHE
MCHAFFEY

HELEN LEE
WORTHING

EVELYN LAW

MISS
ADDIE ROLF



HAZEL
JENNINGS

NELLIE SAVAGE

BLOSSOM VREELAND

In circle, seventeen-year-old Blossom Vreeland, blonde and pretty, niece of Virginia Earle, famous queen of comic opera of twenty years ago, makes her stage debut with the Ziegfeld Follies, New Amsterdam Theatre, New York City. Miss Vreeland has been carefully trained by her aunt for a career as a prima donna.



At right, GILDA GRAY

Women Spoil Their Natural Beauty by Imitating Other Women's Charms. Originality is the Cardinal Charm, Says Florenz Zeigfeld, Jr., and He Ought to Know.

By FLORENZ ZEIGFELD, Jr.

IT'S amazing to see how few women there are in the world who have faces of their own. That's because, in faces as in other things, the majority of women follow the herd. They don't realize current styles in expressions don't necessarily suit them, and so, when it's the fashion to look bored, to have Cupid's boy mouth that is painted bright scarlet, to look distract, they all follow the fad.

Walk up the boulevard in any town any afternoon. See the women who have just come from their boudoirs, who for the moment at least represent their idea of what they want to look like. You'll find very few of them who have dared to follow the style in faces that should be theirs. You can pick out those who have chosen to look like some successful actress, or some famous beauty. Let a woman who is much in the public eye appear with her hair drawn back from her face, long earrings dangling from her ears, her mouth drooping, her face ivory white. Perhaps that's the style that suits her—but half the women who adopt it are mere walking caricatures of her, and cartoons of themselves.

The beauty is the woman who does not spoil her looks by conforming too closely to custom.

In my work producing big musical shows and the Ziegfeld Follies, I am constantly on the lookout for girls who have originality, and nowhere is this more apparent than in their faces. No matter how pretty a girl may naturally be, if she comes to apply for work with her face made up so that she thinks it's going to look pretty, I'm likely to pass her by for someone else whose looks have more personality.

Let's suppose that you have blue eyes, yellow hair, pretty features. Well, you may belong to any one of half a dozen different types. Unless you find out where you belong, you're going to have no more distinction than do those long strings of paper dolls that can be cut out, fifteen or twenty at a time. You'll be pretty, perhaps, but you won't be a beauty. Your beauty won't be one hundred per cent efficient, if it's to be put into commercial terms.

If you were in New York, I'd say to you: "Go about town a bit, to the theatres and restaurants and clubs where beautiful women can be seen. Study them. Study the blondes; see how they differ. Perhaps there'll be one who cunningly emphasizes her beauty by the colors she uses in dressing. If you are her type, see how she does it. Try it at home."

Blondes Are Blondes—and Blondes: She may be a blonde of the type that is always very young looking, babyish in expression, sweet, helpless looking. All right. Probably she'll look her best in soft colors—in blue, pink; in simply made frocks, big, floppy hats. Beginning with that assumption, the girl can develop some originality of appearance by emphasizing her type. This won't make for artificiality, as you might think, because as a usual thing a woman naturally fits into her type. It's manners, its language, its habits of thought, come to her easily. It is only when she tries to ape someone else that she becomes artificial.

Perhaps she's a gray-eyed blonde, whose hair is almost ash colored. Then she is the more intelligent

type. She can wear black, effectively, as the French women wear it. She can permit herself little eccentricities of manner. She can exercise great charm, because people will expect it of her. They will endow her with magnetism of manner, because, instinctively, they expect it of her. She will not have the appeal that the babyish blonde will have; not for her are the sweet, candid gaze, the dependent ways. She is irresistible, but in a different way.

Now, surely you can see that if one of these girls tries to fit herself into the other's groove, she is going to lose out. She will be a very square peg in the roundest kind of hole.

These things I know, because years of studying women have taught me to classify them almost at a glance. They will have individuality, true enough, but it will be based on certain general types. The girls whom I select for the Ziegfeld "Follies" are of all types; I select them because when they come to me they have already learned to develop their individuality by learning along which lines it must be brought out.

Why Wear a Mask?

You have no doubt seen the masks which of late have been so popular: several dancers have worn them, and have done dances to fit them to express the type of personality represented by the masks. Now, if you belong to one type, and try to make yourself into another one, you might just as well be wearing a mask. Furthermore, it will be a mask that won't fit at all.

In arranging the different numbers in the "Follies" in which the girls appear, great care is exercised to pick for each number the girls who are best suited for it. For instance, there may be some of them who aren't at all the fluffy-ruffles type. I can't use them in a song like the "Ramble Rose" number, for instance; they would not fit into it at all. They can't wear clothes of that type, as well as they can wear soft, clinging things.

On the other hand, the girls who are not suited to that number are most effective in one which is differently costumed.

Now, that's the way it is in life. There'll be one blonde who is distinctly Italian in type, for example. She can wear hats with drooping coque feathers, clinging black frocks, dark, silky furs. People will have a feeling of satisfaction when they look at her; unconsciously they will have the conviction that she is beautifully gowned. Simply because she has made herself decorative by being suitably dressed, and because her expression fits in with her clothes.

Let her act like a vivacious flapper, a tramp of the type that has a tilted nose, dancing eyes, a pouting mouth, and she'll spoil her looks.

Study yourself if you want to be beautiful. That is advice as old as the pyramids, but it's good, nevertheless. And few women realize it. Study your face. Classify it. Then don't try to adopt moods and expressions that don't belong to you. Don't try to wear a face that belongs to someone else. Wear your own, and make the most of it.

In many a town one very popular girl has made herself more attractive, simply because so many less popular girls tried to look like

Beauty Bears Its Own Copyright

If you want to be beautiful, you must have a trademark of your own.

As a rule, foreign women have more courage in this respect than American women have. They dare to look like themselves. Until you decide to do that, you are going to waste some of the looks that are naturally yours. No matter how pretty you may be, you won't be as pretty as you might be; it's doubtful whether you'll ever attain real beauty or not.

But if you wear your own face, and know how to do it, you'll achieve results that will surprise you.

American women have suffered in the past from lack of originality, so far as their beauty was concerned. They were not afraid to wear clothes that expressed the spirit of novelty, nor did they fear coiffures that were unusual, but they had conventional faces. That is, they made a desperate effort to look like the reigning beauties of the day.

Nowadays the younger women, at least, dare to depart from prevailing styles. If you will study the photographs of the Ziegfeld "Follies" girls, you will see that they do not conform to any one type, that they realize that one's girl's beauty may be another's disfigurement.

To expect Helen Lee Worthing to look like Naomi Johnson, and then demand that the other girls look like her, would of course be absurd. Yet women in general are likely to do just exactly that. Instead of selecting a famous beauty who is to their own type and then adapting her coiffure and expression, they just select anybody who has been proclaimed a beauty and then try to wear that girl's face. It won't work!

There is a new "Follies" girl, Blossom Vreeland, the niece of a famous beauty of some years ago. She is now in the chorus. She has been brought up to be a "Follies" girl, by her aunt, who feels that that is the first step in the career which she desires for her niece.

She Grew Into Beauty

Miss Vreeland is studying dancing, singing art. She will some day be a prima donna, if she shows the improvement that is expected of her.

This beautiful girl was not brought up to conform to a type not suited to her. She grew into beauty, of an unusual order, because she was not brought up to try to look like anyone else.

Her aunt recognized her type, and cultivated the girl's beauty to conform to it.

Have the courage of your convictions! There are just about so many types of beauty in the world, and you'll find that you come in under one of those general headings. You may not care for it; you may wish that you were a languid blonde instead of a peppy one.

But don't let that make any difference. Wear your own face, your own manners, your own coloring. You'll achieve distinction of your own, instead of merely aping that of someone else.

LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

"Hitch Your 'Flivver' to a Star" Now More Than a Mere Dream



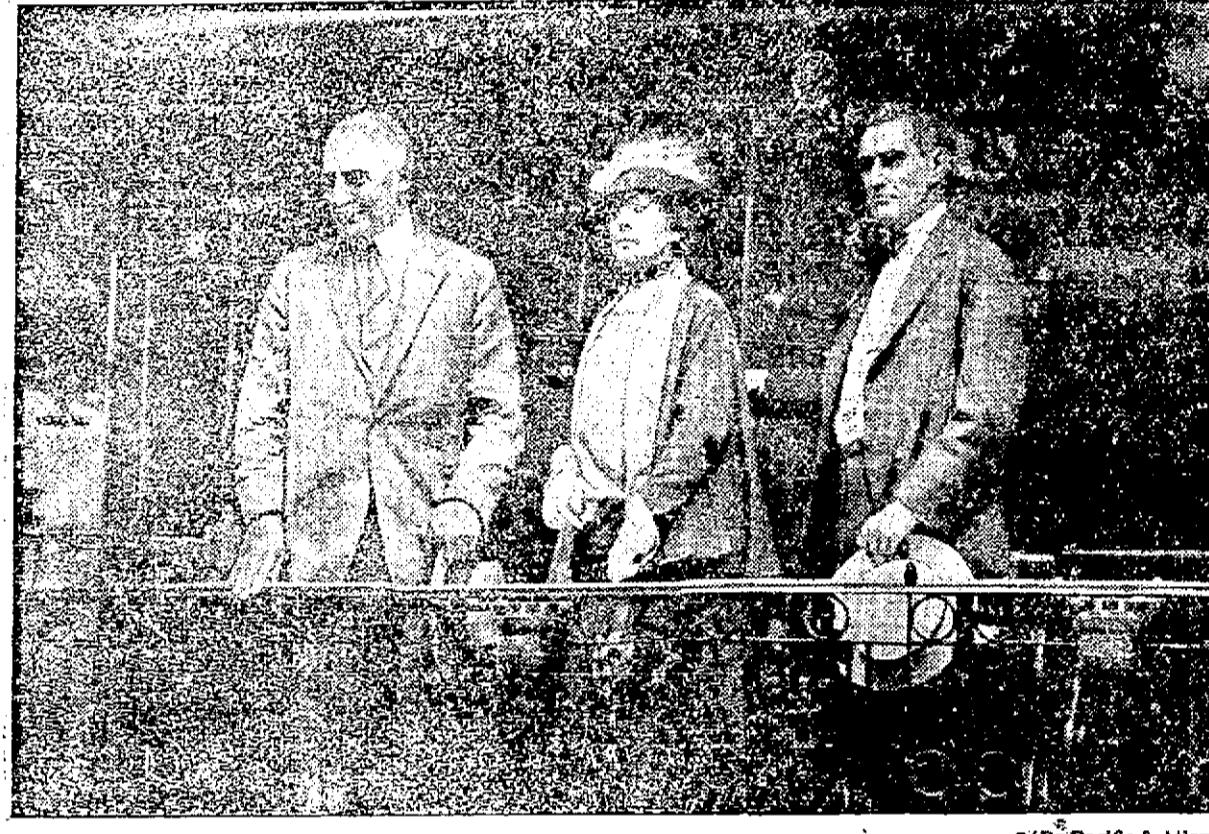
(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Pilot L. Pierson and inventor inspect plane. At Garden City, L. L. the Mummlert "flivver," half size of Barbot plane, will soon take off. It is expected to do 60 miles an hour on gallon of gas and hit 70-miles-an-hour clip. It has a 20-foot wing spread and depends on ordinary motorcycle engine for power.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
When propeller made 2,500 revolutions a minute, Inventor Mummlert (wearing straw hat) was pleased.

President and Mrs. Harding Off on Long Trip to Alaska



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
President and Mrs. Harding (secret service man right) photographed on their departure from Washington for 15,000-mile trip which will carry them to Alaska and back.

\$8,000,000



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
How'd you like to find yourself heir to that amount? Russell S. Houston, thirty-one, San Francisco truck driver, has inherited English estate of that value.

War Hero Gives Blood to Save Stranger



An ex-soldier, winner of Distinguished Service Cross, who offered life's blood on battlefield, gave quart of it to save life of stranger in transfusion, Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia. The modest hero (left) made sacrifice on condition that his name be withheld.

WHO'S WHO
WHAT'S WHAT

Senator's Sons Turn Bellhops



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

When the George Washington sails for Germany there will be three new bellhops on the job: Paul and Forest Caraway and Malcolm Price (left to right). The Caraway boys are sons of Senator Caraway, Arkansas.

Sympathy Here



You'd be sorry, too, if you had a pal, and that pal had to sit indoors and do homework when the rest of the gang was trailing by the window on the way to the ball field or the swimming hole. Sport knows just how it is and he's doing his best to comfort Benny Alexander.

Coming a Cropper



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Playing with her accustomed vigor in the Beckenham, England, tennis tournament, Mrs. Molla Mallory, American champion, takes a spill.

Hoping



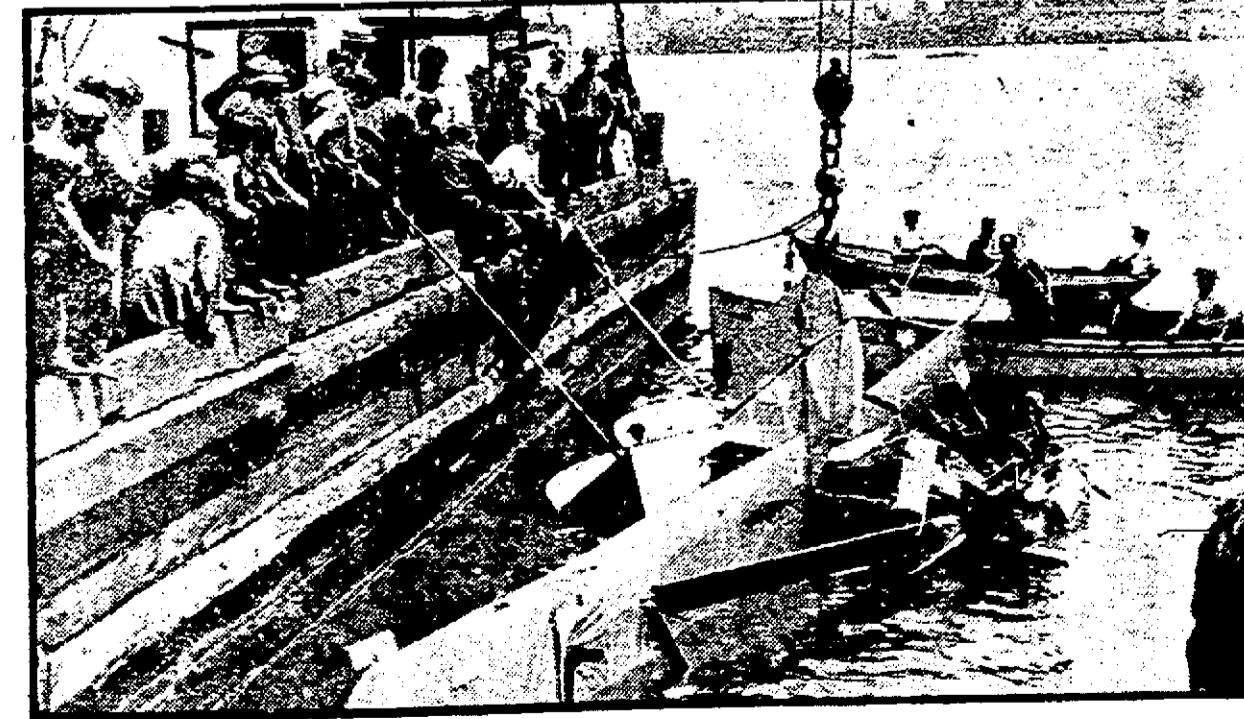
Lucky Girl



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

That the University of Washington crew from Seattle, coached by him, will win big regatta on Hudson is hope of Russell Callow.

Four Have Lucky Escape When Plane Falls Into River



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Falling 300 feet into East River, New York, four men had a narrow escape from death when their hydroplane suddenly developed engine trouble. The men were carried under the water in their fall.

(Copyright, 1923, Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

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Auto Tire Sales Co.,
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used Garland gas range and Leonard cleanable refrigerator with porcelain water cooler. These excellent values can be seen at

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110 1-2 Craghead St. Will be open Thursday. Call and see us. 6-21 B 1

NEW SERIES BEGINS SATURDAY
day by the Get shares now. Payments 25c a week a share—Union Mutual B. and L. assu. W. G. Gravely Secy. 6-3 sun wed fri B to thu sat

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING—EX-
pert repair work on all makes type-
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12-12 B ft thu sat R we fri sun tt

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All persons holding pawn tickets with the Enterprise Loan Co., Inc., running four months or over will please call for same at once or it will be sold at public auction Thursday, July 28, at 3 p. m. Watches, diamonds, jewelry, guns, musical instruments, clothing, etc. R. M. FOSTER, Auctioneer. 6-22 B 51

WAGONS FOR SALE
One and two-horse farm wagons; two spring delivery wagons, price right. Danville Wagon Co. 10-21 B sun wed fri B to thu sat

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST
desirable building lots on Virginia Ave. Lot No. 17, 50x170 on east side of avenue. Phone 1727. 6-22 B 21 R sun

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son and King. Phone 483. Rear Lee-
land hotel. We employ real automobile mechanics. 6-5 E&R 1 mo

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at Mrs. Richards' dance hall and will be pleased to serve my friends everything good to eat, soft drinks, cigars and chewing tobacco. Board and lodging. R. M. Farmer & Son, Chat-
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service, using factory flat-rate prices. Dan Valley Motor Co. Craghead St. Phone 204. 6-8 B&R 1 mo

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LET for July 4th. Place your order to-
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Double driveway Sunday or Monday.
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6-23 B 21

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Valuable Land for Sale at Public
Auction.

On the 30th day of June, 1923, at 3
o'clock p. m., I shall sell at public
auction on the premises that certain
tract of land lying in Pittsylvania
county, on White Oak Mountain, at
White Oak Station, on the Southern
Railway, about two miles south of
Dry Fork, adjoining the lands of
Southern Adm'r. J. C. Gross, Tom
Ross, Nat. Carter, and others, con-
sisting 226 acres more or less, it
being land owned jointly by John
H. Gross, deceased, and E. M. Gross,
and is being offered for sale for a
division among the heirs at law of
said decedent and the said E. M.
Gross.

Possession will be given on Janu-
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This is a fine tobacco farm, on
White Oak mountain. It has on a
good mansion house, outbuildings
sufficient, 7 tobacco barns and one
storage barn and stripping room and
basement.

It is well watered, well timbered
and has a large quantity of wood on
it.

Possessions are in-
tended to be sold for right
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It is well watered, well timbered
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it.

Possessions are in-
tended to be sold for right
of way, steady job for right
one. Apply in person to U. S. Street
Dry Cleaner and Dyer, 124 Market
street.

6-18 R&B 21

NOTICE

Valuable Land for Sale at Public
Auction.

On the 30th day of June, 1923, at 3
o'clock p. m., I shall sell at public
auction on the premises that certain
tract of land lying in Pittsylvania
county, on White Oak Mountain, at
White Oak Station, on the Southern
Railway, about two miles south of
Dry Fork, adjoining the lands of
Southern Adm'r. J. C. Gross, Tom
Ross, Nat. Carter, and others, con-
sisting 226 acres more or less, it
being land owned jointly by John
H. Gross, deceased, and E. M. Gross,
and is being offered for sale for a
division among the heirs at law of
said decedent and the said E. M.
Gross.

Possession will be given on Janu-
ary 1, 1924, except seedling possession
next fall.

This is a fine tobacco farm, on
White Oak mountain. It has on a
good mansion house, outbuildings
sufficient, 7 tobacco barns and one
storage barn and stripping room and
basement.

It is well watered, well timbered
and has a large quantity of wood on
it.

Possessions are in-
tended to be sold for right
of way, steady job for right
one. Apply in person to U. S. Street
Dry Cleaner and Dyer, 124 Market
street.

6-18 R&B 21

NOTICE

Valuable Land for Sale at Public
Auction.

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RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

SATURDAY, JUNE 23.

KDKA—326 METERS—WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC EAST PITTSBURG, PA.

Eastern Standard Time.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23.

5:00 p. m.—Ball scores.

5:18 p. m.—Organ recital from the Cameo Motion Picture Theatre, Howard R. Webb, organist.

Program—Le Secret; Gantier; Heart Throbs; Arnold; Chant D'Amour; Guitte; Berlin in Smiles and Laughs; Overture, Gondoli; Madrigal; Simonetti; Au De Ballet; Maud; Heart Wounds; Grieg; Fernandes; Serenade; Cadman; Selections.

6 p. m.—Ball scores.

Organ Recital continued.

6:15 p. m.—MEN'S EVENING Under the Evening Lamp, prepared by The Youth's Companion.

Program—Keeping on the Main Road, story with a lesson for all high school students; Saved Without Order; What happened when the big Blenheim went around; Uncle Joe Blodsoe's Rat—the true story of a rat that paid his host two thousand dollars.

6:45 p. m.—The Visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady.

7:00 p. m.—Talk of interest to men by a representative of the J. G. Bennett Company, Pittsburgh.

Ball scores.

7:15 p. m.—Concert by the Allegro Mandolin Sextet and Company—Personnel, Percy V. Lichtenfels, Director, and Fred Mandolin; Edward P. Green, Mandolin; Adolph B. Fox, Mandolin-Cello; Alex J. Straight, Guitar; assisted by Iva Keefer, Reader; William Korman, Lyric Tenor; Mrs. Percy V. Lichtenfels, accompanist.

Program—Sextet selections—Overture "King Midas"; Ellenberg; a "Intermezzo"; Mascagni; b. "O Sole Mio"; di Capua; a. "Valse Boston" Lumby; b. March; "New Era"; Boehm. Tenor solos selected. Readings selected. Mandolin solos, by P. V. Lichtenfels, a "Remembrance." Tel-

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Stock Report

Thomson & McElroy
(Non-Reports)

Atchison	102 1/2
Anaconda Copper	41 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dy e	68 1/2
Amer. Smelting & Refining	59 1/2
American Locomotive	137
American Tel. & Tel.	122 1/2
American Can	98 1/2
American Sugar	70 1/2
Amer. Tob. Co.	145 1/2
American Woolen	87 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	125 1/2
Bethlehem Steel "B"	50 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	78 1/2
Coca Cola	53 1/2
Chandler Motors	62 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	43 1/2
Cosden & Co.	129
Cotton Products	47 1/2
Continental Can	68
Crucible Steel	41
Cerro de Pasco	21 1/2
China Copper	25 1/2
Chile Copper	12 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar, com	47 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.	30 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	21 1/2
Chicago, Mill. & St. Paul	37 1/2
do, pfd.	65 1/2
Consolidated Textile	12 1/2
Endicott-Johnson	20 1/2
Erie, corn	75
Erie first pfd	14 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	28
General Motors	71 1/2
General Sulfur	76 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	58
Gulf States Steel	22 1/2
Houston Oil	26 1/2
Hudson Motors	31 1/2
Int. Mar. Marine, pfd.	39 1/2
Inspiration Copper	11 1/2
International Paper	13 1/2
Invincible Oil	34 1/2
International Nickel	38
Kennecott Copper	64 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	11 1/2
Lima Locomotive	38
Missouri Pacific, com	15 1/2
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	21 1/2
Middle States Oil	39 1/2
Michigan Steel	39 1/2
Mont. Ward & Co.	39 1/2
Maryland Oil	21 1/2
Maxwell Motor "A"	17 1/2
Norfolk & Western	20 1/2
North American Co.	72
Northern Pacific	101 1/2
New York Central	16 1/2
N. Y. N. & Hartford	37
N. Y. Al. Brake	44
Pennsylvania	44
Pacific Oil	84 1/2
Pan-Amer Petroleum	58 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	44
Pere Marquette	44
Producers & Refrs.	39
Reed & N.Y.	46 1/2
Reading	73 1/2
R. J. Reynolds "B"	64
Ray Consolidated	12
Rep. Iron & Steel	47 1/2
Sinclair Oil & Refining	23 1/2
Southern Pacific	88 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	105 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	52
Standard Oil of N. J.	88 1/2
Sears Roebuck	75
Southern Railway, com	36 1/2
Southern Railway, pfd.	67
Skelly Oil	15 1/2
Simms Petroleum	51 1/2
Tobacco Products	80 1/2
Tobacco Prod. "A"	80 1/2
Trans. Co.	42 1/2
Union Pacific	133 1/2
Utah Copper	62 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	51
United States Rubber	48 1/2
United States Steel	93 1/2
Vanadium Corp.	81 1/2
Virginia Caro. Chem.	55 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	50 1/2
Wabash pfd. "A"	30 1/2
Union Carbide	56 1/2
Total sales, 300,000 shares.	

BUILDING PERMITS SHOWING REACTION

PITTSBURGH, June 23.—Building permits issued recently in this section are showing a reaction from the high figures reached earlier in the year.

For the first half of June, 70 permits for dwellings were issued here compared with a total of 193 for May.

Records show a lack of commercial and industrial construction on any large scale. This is attributed to the high costs of labor and materials.

REFUSAL TO GRANT WAGE INCREASES

MINNEAPOLIS, June 22.—Refusal by the Twin Cities rapid transit company to grant wage increases to carmen has been followed by an active campaign by organizers of the street railway union to mobilize the Twin Cities workers. President Lowry, in commenting on the refusal of the company to increase the pay from 53 to 60 cents an hour, declared the increase was not justified by company earnings.

NET INCOME STREET RAILWAY ANNOUNCED

DETROIT, Mich., June 22.—The net income of the Detroit Street railroads was \$73,114, last month after sinking fund and interest reductions.

Gross revenue from transportation was \$1,522,168, an average of \$47,446 over the preceding month.

Operating expenses were \$1,332,309.

The total car miles operated was 4,304,337 an increase of 232,762.

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR

Mr. M. C. Milburn, of Chicago, has invented a new puncture-proof inner tube which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of air. At the same time, it withstands from 10,000 to 12,000 miles without losing the wonderful tube from the wheel and the beauty of it is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube and makes riding a real pleasure. You can write Mr. M. C. Milburn at 333 West 47th St., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. If interested write him today—adv.

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DECLARES MARINE MEN OVER EAT

OFFICIALS WILL CARRY OUT THEIR INSTRUCTIONS
(By The Associated Press)

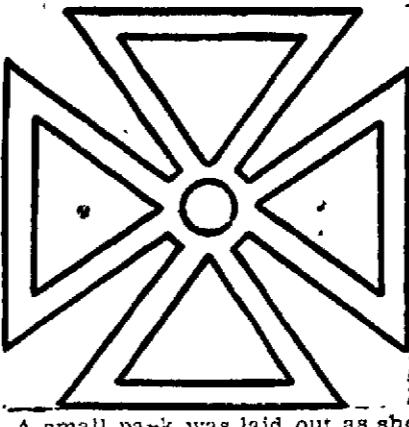
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Captain Selwyn Day is one of the best known of the mercantile marine officers and an A. D. C. to the king. He has been all through the mill at sea, and he says that the trouble with the officers on the big steamers nowadays, from captains down, is that they eat more than is good for them. "Apprentices and junior officers in the passenger ships of today, as well as in the cargo ships, eat more than is good for them," he says. "The men are not physically fit.

The assumption at the Treasury is that the port officers will make the physical seizure of the contraband liquor aboard the liners when necessary.

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Daily Puzzle



A small park was laid out as shown in the diagram, the distance around each triangular path being just one mile. Four men started walking one around each path. One walked at two miles an hour, another at three, a third at four, and the fourth at five miles an hour. Each kept walking around his path. They started at nine o'clock in the morning. At what time did they all meet at the center point?

Yesterday's answer:
The problem of dividing \$7000 among three servants, in proportion to each one's length of service, the butler having served three times as long as the cook, and the chauffeur twice as long as the butler, is solved thus:

A close study shows that the chauffeur served six times as long as the cook, and the butler three times as long as the cook. The legger should be divided into ten portions of \$700 each, of which the chauffeur received six—\$4200—the butler three—\$2100—and the cook one—\$700.

will meet tomorrow in the finals for the championship of the twenty-first annual amateur tournament of the Southern Golf Association.

Adair won his way into the finals by defeating H. G. Seibels of Birmingham, the Alabama state champion, five and four, while Godchaux defeated Al Ulmer of Jacksonville, four and one-half, in the final of Florida, by margin of 2 up, the match ending on the home green.

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